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VOL. 20. WASHINGTON, D. C SATURDAY FEBRUARY 29, 1902. NO. 39.

TROUBLE OUT WEST.

Indians Don't Want State Government for Their Territory.

Pawnees Object to Fences Put Up by the Owners of Ranches Because, They Say, They Keep Out Herds of Buffaloes.

Dispatches from Indian Territory state that the Indians, who are well advanced in the arts of civilization and hate of late years made much progress, socially, politically and industrially, are unalterably opposed to the proposition now before congress to create a state government for the territory. Incidentally, the Pawnees, one of the most powerful tribes of that region, are on the warpath as a result of the recent killing of a buffalo bull belonging to a wild west show. The animal was so injured in transferring from the Santa Fe stock yards to "Pawnee Bill's" ranch south of Guthrie that he had to be killed. The meat was given by Maj. Lillie to the Indians for a buffalo dance. The Indians have been dancing and powwowing ever since. They claim the vast herds of buffalo are coming back to this country, and many of the Indians have notified the white lessees to vacate their ranches at once, as they wish to lay the fences low so the buffalo will have full sway of the country.

With the passing of the Indian territory will end a government dream—beautiful while it lasted—of placing its red children on a broad reservation, where they could govern themselves and live according to their tribal customs. How this dream has been gradually dissipated is shown by the history of the Indian territory.

It was set aside in 1832 as a home for the tribes east of the Mississippi. Richest in allotments of land, because of their might and great numbers and the consequent greater regard in which they were held, were the Choctaws, Cherokees, Creeks, Chickasaws, Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas, Comanches and Osages. To them were alloted about three-quarters of the reservation of 70,000 square miles. To this there was subsequently added a narrow strip popularly known as No-Man's-Land.

Since then, by virtue of queer treaties, which the Indian claims he never understood, the territory has been squatted upon in land openings until it is no longer Indian country.

By a series of treaties, like the one under which the Kiowa-Comanche reservations were opened last summer, the lands of a dozen tribes were "opened," and in 1889 a territory in the official vernacular of Uncle Sam was carved out of the corner of Indian territory. Not all the lands within the limits of the new territory could be secured just then from the Indians, but treaties entered into whereby the Indians should vacate in a number of years. The Indians then signing probably calculated that the vacation would fall not on them, but their posterity.

The bars of the cage were gradually staked closer and closer. First one tribe's lands fell into the white man's hands, then another, until congress has the appeal from both Indian Territory and Oklahoma for admission jointly as one state into the union.

It is by no means probable and hardly possible that Indian Territory will be allowed to leap the territorial state. D. T. Flynn, Oklahoma's delegate in the house, says that he believes he will succeed in getting the territory proper admitted, but has little hope of the admission of Indian Territory.

Oklahoma is before the public in another way. Lone Wolf is again in Washington. He, it will be remembered, was the principal actor on the other side in the latest land opening affair, being chief of the Kiowas and representative of the Comanches and Apaches. He is petitioning the supreme court now to restrain the secretary of the treasury from paying out to the members of the tribes the $2,000,000 proceeds from the recent opening.

Their country was down in the southwest corner of Oklahoma—an irregular block about 80x30 miles, 30,000,000 acres. According to the treaty their tribal government came to an end last summer and was replaced by that of the territory. Each of their 2,000 members was to be alloted individually 160 acres and all collectively as much again, 480,000 acres, for general grazing. The remainder of the territory was to be taken at one dollar per acre and the proceeds to be divided among the tribe.

Lone Wolf has associates. He and they tried to prevent the opening of the country, claiming that they did not understand they were signing away their land at so low a figure. Now they declare that they understood they were to be paid $2.50 per acre.

Takes Through His Ears.

In one respect John Watson, of Canton, O., is a wonder. While boxing with a friend he received a staggering blow on the left ear. A few days later, while smoking, he discovered that he could make smoke come from that ear. The doctors believe that a fracture of the tympanum is the cause.

ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET.

Distinguished Men the Guests of Justice Anderson.

Dinner Given in Honor of Attorney General Knox—Responses Made to Many Informal Toasts.

Cabinet members, diplomats, and jurists were the guests of Justice Thomas A. Anderson, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, last Sat. night in the banquet hall of the Portland. The event was a dinner given by Justice Anderson in honor of Attorney General Knox.

The banquet hall of the Portland presented one of of the prettiest scenes of the season in the way of banquet decorations. The table occupied the center of the apartment. Over the snowy cloth were strewn the glossy red palmate leaves of a Southern vine, with orchid blossoms peeping from beneath. Huge banks of scarlet and yellow tulips in a mass of green were placed at either end of the banquet board. A tiny candle of red, white and blue burned before the plate of each guest. Large candelabra with scarlet shades cast a soft light over the cloth and flowers.

At both ends of the apartment the are places were banked with ferns palms and pots of brilliant blossoming azaleas. The filmy curtain and the chandeliers of the room were festooned with Southern smilax. Stretched across the room, above the heads of the diners, from corner to corner were broad bands of scarlet ribbon, from which hung numerous silken American flags. Four large American flags of silk also hung upon the walls.

The menu cards were in keeping with the other dainty arrangements. These bore a miniature pen and ink sketch of the immortal George, and in one corner was a tiny pair of toy hatchets, crossed, and in a tiny bow of red, white and blue ribbon nestled a luscious twin cluster of cherries. Each card bore the name of a guest. These dainty souvenir cards was the work of Miss Pierre Anderson and of Miss Catherine Chisholm, of Pittsburg who is spending the winter with Justice Anderson's family.

The banquet was an elaborate one, and the flow of soul after the cigars were lighted was one of the features of the occasion. Among those who responded to informal toasts were Attorney General Knox, Secretary of the Navy John D. Long, Justice Harlan, the Chinese Minister, Wu Tingfang; Senator Dubois, and John W. Yerkes, Commissioner of internal revenue.

Those present were Attorney General Knox, Secretary Long, Justices McKenna and Harlan of the Supreme Court of the United States; Minister Wu Ting-fang, of China; Senator Dillingham, ex Senator John M. Thurston, Solicitor General Richards, Justice Morris and Justice Shepherd, of the Court of Appeals; Justice Hagner and Justice Clabaugh, of the Supreme Court of the District; Justice Charles B. Howry, of the Court of Claims; Representative William Alden Smith, H. C. Van Vorhis, Judge C. C. Cole, Judge Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Col. Myron M. Parker, Senator Dubois, George H. Hamilton, Commissioner John W. Yerkes, Col. O. G. Staples, Harry L. Merrick, and Dr. Thomas Gordon.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

Rules and Regulations.

1. The object of the National Afro-American Republican League of the United States, will be to educate and instruct the people in Republican Politics and organize Republican Clubs to distribute literature and to arouse an interest among the colored people and to work for the interests, advancement and success of the Republican party.

2. The number to organize a subordinate Republican Club shall not be less than 15. Each club shall consist of a President, First and Second Vice-Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer, and an Executive Committee of five.

3. Each Republican Club that has been permanently organized will be entitled to one delegate in the Annual Session of the National Afro-American Republican League of the United States.

4. Each Republican Club will send in a list of the officers and members of their club once a year to the President and General Secretary.

The Next Annual Session of the National Afro-American Republican League of the United States will meet August 15th, 1902, at Springfield, Ohio.

John G. Jones, President,
3717 Armour Ave., Chicago, Ill.
W. Calvin Chase, General Secretary,
Washington, D. C.

A GLOOMY FUTURE

From the Cleveland Gazette.

President Roosevelt's recent appointments in Mississippi are daily causing more and more unfavorable comment. They are especially aggravating for several reasons. That veteran Afro-American republican, the Hon. James Hill, has been replaced as register of the land office at Jackson by Fred Collins (white), who was United States marshal until appointed to Hill's place. Isaiah T. Montgomery, mayor of Mound Bayou, Bolivar county, the only Negro member of the late Mississippi constitutional convention, and who voted for the clause in it that disfranchised many thousands of our people of that state, was appointed receiver of public moneys, to succeed G. E. Matthews, brother of "Print" Mathews, who was assassinated at Hazlehurst, Miss., some years ago as he was depositing a republican ticket in the ballot box. Edgar S. Wilson (white), a democrat, correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune for several years, one of the bitterest enemies of the race in that section of the country, succeeded Collins as United States marshal for the southern district of Mississippi. State Senator R. U. Lee (white), a democrat of Madison, Miss., another bitter enemy of the race, was appointed United States attorney for the southern district of Mississippi, W. F. Swan (white), succeeded H. C. Turley, brother-in-law of Judge Thomason, of this state, as collector of the Pearl river district, Miss. In making these appointments President Roosevelt ignored the Afro-American republicans of Mississippi to a man, since Montgomery can hardly be regarded either as a loyal Afro-American or a loyal republican. For many years Mr. Hill who has been national republican committeeman, chairman of the state republican committee and frequently a federal office-holder in his state, has been, the republican leader in Mississippi, The fact is, the president has given the federal offices to democrats and "lilly white" republicans, all of whom are enemies of the race, on the recommendation, it is said, of Booker T. Washington, the democratic governor of Mississippi and its democratic United States Senators. Montgomery's appointment is as unsatisfactory as any or all of the others, and is bound to have a powerful influence upon the northern Afro-American's future effort in behalf of republicanism The cup is full to overflowing for them as well as for their southern brethern. In carrying out that new southern policy born under the Mc. Kinley administration, President Roosevelt seems to "Out Herod Herod." In vainly trying to build up a republican party in the south he is slowly but surely disrupting the portion of the party that is the backbone of northern republicanism—namely, its Afro-American contigent.

IN THE OLD WORLD.

The average size of a farm in North Italy is but 16 acres; while in starving Southern Italy farms vary from 40 to 180 acres.

Italy's congress is composed of two bodies, but in the lower house there are 508 members, chosen by the people, while the senate does not consist of a fixed number, varying from 200 to 300. The Italian senators are chosen by the king and hold office for life. There is no pay for any of the national legislators and all they get in recognition of their office is free transportation on the railroads.

Germany is the home of toy manufacturing, and recent statistics show that 41,000 persons derive their living from that employment. Sonneberg produces half the toys made in Germany, but the industry is scattered through Waterhausen, Friedricksroda, Ohrdruf, Hrnenan, Hilderghausen, Schlensinger and Coburg and other towns from the Black Forest to the Palatinate and the Sudetic mountains. The value of the product which is mainly sent to Great Britain and the United States is $12,000,000.

NO POLITICS IN IT.

What Mr. Washington Said to the President.

Prof. Booker T. Washington called upon the President Wednesday and had an interview with him. Prof. Washington wants Dr. Crum of South Carolina appointed. Dr. Crum doesn't want a small job, because he told Prof. Washington so. The doctor would be satisfied with the Haytian mission. Prof. Washington declared that he did not and could not indorse Editor Fortune. Editor Fortune has been the political advisor of Prof. Washington for some time, and just why he refuses to indorse editor Fortune THE BEE doesn't care to state, but, no doubt Prof. Washington will tell his reason No politics was discussed, remarked Prof. Washington. Only he discussed for 15 minutes, the President's health and the cold weather south. This interview will no doubt be followed with a few more negroes official heads from the south or a few northern negro heads planted. Prof. Washington discussed the propriety of appointing certain colored men He also recommended to the President certain appointments, and also the importance of checking a certain political movement. Prof. Washington would not discuss politics. After he left, the little fish followed him to the depot.

NOT AT ALL SATISFIED.

From American Ledger.

There does not seem to be an entirely unanimous opinion on the part of the Afro American Press as to Mr. Roosevelt's intentions towards the Negro. There seems to be a tendency to remove the Negro from Southern politics by removing him from office, Mr. John C. Dancy took the place of another colored man and in his place was appointed a white man. We are rather mixed as to what there is in the wind, but we do predict that our northern brother will be in accord with our southern brother, and if Mr. Roosevelt does not do the right thing, he may be nominated by the white wing of the Republican party, but there are enough colored votes in the pivotal states in the north and west to turn the tide It would be well for the President not to forget this. As we have said before, one devil is as bad as another. A Republican devil is no better than a Democratic devil, one is as good as the other.

EDMUND H. DEAS,
Of Darlington South Carolina--He Will Win in his Fight, and Organize the South for Senator Fairbanks.

39TH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE.

Great Preparations Being Made to Entertain the Ministers—The Committees Work.

The 39th Annual Session of the Washington Conference will be held in this city at the Asbury M. E. Church, 11th and K Sts., N. W. beginning Wednesday, March 5, and continuing to Monday, March 10, 1902. Bishop I. W. Joyce, D. D., LL. D. will preside. The Committee that arranged the program and selected the placesin which the visiting ministers will stop deserves credit The program of the sessions has been printed, with the name and address of each visiting minister on fine paper, and the Committee with Rev. I. L. Thomas, Chairman will see to the entertainment and care of the visitors.

ORGANIZING FAIRBANKS CLUBS.

The Indiana Senrtor a Favorite Among the People.

Thousands of republicans throughout the country are organizing Fairbanks clubs. Edward H. Deas, who left the city last week for the south is a strong Fairbanks man. Senator Fairbank is a wide awake man andone who is liked by all classes of citizens. There was a club organized in this city last week.

HELEN KELLER'S FIRST EARNINGS.

She Wanted Money to Buy an Island for a Summer Home and She Earned It.

There is a pretty story in connection with the series of articles which Helen Keller, the wonderful blind girl, has written for THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, telling about her own life from infancy to the present day. She always has shrunk from the publicity which follows successful literary work, and it was with great difficulty that she was persuaded to take up the task of preparing her autobiography. She had, however, set her heart on owning an island in Halifax harbor for a summer home, and in spirit of fun the editor of THE JOURNAL offered to buy it for her, or provide the means to buy it. When the work of writing appeared especially irksome Miss Keller was reminded of her desire to become a land-holder, and it spurred her on. Just before Christmas she completed the first chapter of her marvelous story; and on Christmas morning she received from her publishers a check for a good round sum. Her delight may be imagined, for this was the first money of any account which she had ever earned. "It is a fairy tale come true," she said. Whether she will really carry out her plan to buy the island remains to be seen.

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON'S TOWN.

Surrounded by Little Fish—Gives His Orders and Leaves the City—An Effort to Defeat the Will of the People.

Prof. Booker T, Washington arrived in town Tuesday. The office holders of the administration with but a few exceptions, surrounded him. Several plans were discussed asto the best methods to adopt to defeat the will of the people. It was decided that a national association should be organized. Recorder Dancy was in the conference, but he must follow Washington and lead. The former has the ear of the administration and all others must follow and do just what the Tuskegee wizzard tells them It is rumored that Prof. Washington will declare his participation in politics soon and come from under cover. President Roosevelt will from time to time discuss plans with Prof. Washington, that is political plans, and he must give it to his followers. Their will be but a few negroes appointed South. The President not desiring to make his appointments all white, he has decided to appoint a colored naval officer at New Orleans. This is only done to give a little coloring to his policy.

Justices Terrell, Hewlett. and a few other followers of Prof. Washington have been selected with the duty of organizing Roosevelt clubs in this city, From this central organization a great national Roosevelt club among negroes is to be organized. A BEE representative saw Justice Terrell, but he denied having anything to do with a national Roosevelt club. THE BEE knows however that plans looking to a political club was discussed.

Prof. Washington, left with his son to be placed in a Northern College, Tuskeegee is not good enough for him.

Voice of the Century.

A well edited weekly paper published in Boston, Mass., says that Boston has the foremost colored woman under taker. THE BEE will say that this city had the first and most accomplished in the person of the late Mrs. Ruby Adams Dabney. Aside from Mrs. Dabney's knowledge of her profession, she was a highly educated woman.

Report in the Noyes Case.

Attorney General Knox yesterday submitted to the President his report and recommendations in the case of Judge Noyes, of the Federal Court of Alaska. Mr. Knox recently conducted an investigation of the charges against Judge Noyes, and his report covers every phase of the case making a number of recommendations.

WISDOM OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

I came sore and conquered.

The lungs are organs of execration.

A watershed is a shed for keeping water in.

Stored in some trouser-house of mighty kings.

Pig iron is what they make the nose rings for pigs of.

His brain was seething with grand ideas in all directions.

If the earth did not revolt we should always have equal nights and days.

A volcano is a burning mountain that has a creator and throws out meltee rocks.

The blood in the body is taken by means of tubs to the heart and there detained.

The priest of Midian reproved his daughters for not inviting Moses to come to tea.

When Moses' mother hid him in the ark among the bulwarks she did not forget to give the baby its bottle.—Longman's Magazine.

He Wouldn't Tell.

First Broker—Did you win or lose in that big drop in stocks to-day?

Second Broker (loftily)—That's my business, sir. Say, can you direct me to a five-cent lunch counter?—N. Y. Weekly.

Not a Sure Test.

He—You must have known from the first that I was in love with you, by my actions.

She—But it's natural for some men to be foolish!—Puck.

IMPROVED SERVICE WEST—B. & O. R.R.

Under recent change of schedule, trains leaving Washington 6.20 p. m. (daily) arrives in Chicago in time to connect with "Crack" trains of Western roads, including "Overland Limited" and "California Limited." giving quick service to all Pacific Coast and intermediate points. Also splendid service and good connections to points east of Chicago.

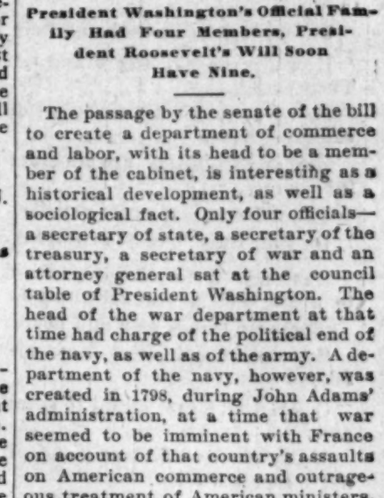
NEW CABINET PLACE.

It Will Be Called Department of Commerce and Labor.

President Washington's Official Family Had Four Members, President Roosevelt's Will Soon Have Nine.

The passage by the senate of the bill to create a department of commerce and labor, with its head to be a member of the cabinet, is interesting as a historical development, as well as a sociological fact. Only four officials—a secretary of state, a secretary of the treasury, a secretary of war and an attorney general sat at the council table of President Washington. The head of the war department at that time had charge of the political end of the navy, as well as of the army. A department of the navy, however, was created in 1798, during John Adams' administration, at a time that war seemed to be imminent with France on account of that country's assaults on American commerce and outrageous treatment of American ministers. The fifth cabinet post thus appeared.

It was not until the nineteenth century had well advanced, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, that another cabinet department was established. By the time that Jackson entered office in 1829 the post office business of the country had grown to be so large that the man in charge of it, who had been a mere bureau official before that time, was advanced to cabinet rank, and his field of work became one of the great executive departments. When William T. Barry, at the beginning of Jackson's first term, took office, six persons belonged to the president's official family. The settlement of the west and the growth in the government's general activities rendered the creation of the department of the interior essential, and Thomas Ewing took his place at its head in 1849, at the beginning of Taylor's term as president. As a recognition of the vast



CARROLL D. WRIGHT.
(Mentioned for the New Portfolio of Commerce and Labor.)

importance of the agricultural interests a department to concern itself with the great activities was created in 1889, near the end of Cleveland's first term, and Norman J. Colman, of Missouri, was its first head.

The growth of the cabinet posts from four places in Washington's days to eight for the past dozen years, and the ninth place post is likely to be established before the present session of congress ends, is merely a formal recognition of the expansion in the number and importance of the country's interests. Twice as many persons are in the cabinet in Roosevelt's time as were there in the days of the country's first president, but the United States itself is about 20 times as large as it was then, and it has a hundred times the wealth and does more than a hundred times the business that it did at that time. The $70,000,000 of merchandise exports in 1800—and they were much larger then than when Washington first entered office—had grown to not far from $1,500,000,000 in 1900 and in 1901, while the domestic trade had expanded in a far larger degree. The increase step by step in the number of members of the president's official family in the past hundred years and over tells the story of the great expansion which has been made in the country's interests and activities.

Seven Commonest Dreams.

Horace G. Hutchinson's classification of the more frequent dreams, in his recently published volume on "Dreams and Their Meanings," is fairly complete. He says there are seven common kinds: (1) the falling dream—you are falling over a precipice or down the stairs; (2) the flying dream—the dream that you can fly; (3) the dream of more or less inadequate clothing—that you are not properly clothed; (4) the dream of not being able to get away from some beast, or injurious person or thing, that is pursuing you; (5) the dream of being drawn irresistibly to some dangerous place, such as a fire; (6) the dream that some darling wish has been gratified; and (7) the dream of being about to go on a journey, and being unable to get your things into your trunks, etc. But, as he adds, "no doubt there are a great many more."

They Say.

There are some timid politicians in town.

One by one roses fall and fade.

How do you like the wizzard of Tuskeegee?

There are some dinners that do you great harm.

Executive dinners are too much for negroes.

Colored men are easily satisfied.

Do your duty and say nothing.

The negroes should not be afraid to speak their honest sentiments.

There are things seen and heard.

Great men and great deeds are seldom seen.

Colored men are afraid to speak now.

Where can you find an unself h negro representative.

This is what the people think.

The negro politician is a coward.

Senator Fairbanks will be the next presidential nominee.

Woodruff will run with him.

You cannot make great men out of small men.

Successful men never desert their friends.

Honest men will not do dishonest deeds

The Police Department is alright.

Major Sylvester doesn' discriminate.

He has as much respect for a poor man as he does for a rich man.

He does his duty no matter what people may say of him.

The republican party is not the party of Grant, Sumner, Bruce and Douglass.

Slowly but surely the colored southern politician is passing by.

He is no longer the dictor of his own destiny.

This is what you should say.

I am a man, a citizen and no trimmer.

Never become actuated by prejudice.

Read THE BEE, if you want a fearless advocate.

Some colored men will run from you when you defend them.

Why doesn't attorney Shoemaker tell at whom he is aiming shots?

District attorney Pugh does his duty.

The noble man, the good man the truthful man will be respected.

Senator Gorman won his fight

Watch his presidential boom.

Defend your rights at any cost.

Let us have suffrage in the District of Columbia.

There is to be a new Excise Board.

Speak gently to your friends.

Your friends are the persons in whom you may confide.

Don't tell them anything that will incriminate you.

It is safe to keep your own secrets.

Read THE BEE if you don't think ●.

Great things are done by small men some times.

It is generally an accident however.

The acts of a hypocrit are too glaring sometimes.

You can never satisfy some people.

If you have a good friend keep him.

Be careful and don't allow your enemies to betray you.

Biggest Tree in the World.

The largest tree in the world is to be seen at Mascali, near the foot of Mount Etna. Its trunk is 304 feet in circumference. The largest tree in the United States is said to be the gigantic tree near Bear creek, on the north fork of the Tule river, in California. It measures 140 feet in circumference. The famous giant redwood tree in Nevada is 119 feet in circumfarence.

LIMIT OF BRAVERY.

Woman, Courageous in Most Things, Quailed at Sight of a Man Under a Bed.

In a thriving town in Mississippi lives an old maid who is looked upon by her neighbors as a veritable fire-eater. Some say she is absolutely without the feeling of fear under any circumstances. Stories of her exploits and her daring are a part of the community history, and are frequently repeated to the timid with the hope of stimulating their courage and to negative the idea of becoming frightened at the mere hobgobblins of life. She is an aunt to two girls and they look upon her as the incarnation of fire-eating fearlessness. They had retired to their room one night a few weeks ago

SHE FORGOT HER NERVE.

and were fixing to go to bed. Suddenly they discovered in some way that there was a man in the room. He was under the bed, too. They jumped into bed, and quickly decided that they would call to their old maid aunt, who was in the next room. One of them called out to her that the other had been taken suddenly sick and needed medicine at once.

The aunt rushed into the room. She had scarcely closed the door when one of the frightened girls cried out to her that there was a man under the bed. She forgot her nerve and simply flew over into the center of the bed, and seemed to be as badly frightened as the girls. No doubt she was. She was game enough, ordinarily, but when it came to the man under the bed, that creature who is universally dreaded by women, well, this was one thing even the game and good aunt could not face. The miscreant finally left his hiding place and fled. The moral of this yarn is that there is limit to the bravery of even the most daring of old maids, and the same is reached when a man hideth under the bed.

NO TROUBLE TO WEEP.

Scotch Photographer Is Visited by a Customer Who Had Tears Constantly on Tap.

The Edinburgh Scotsman tells the following funny incident in the life of a photographer. A man came in the other day and looked over all the samples, asking the price of each.

"Do you want a sitting?" I asked.

"I don't see nothin' like what I want," he replied.

"I told him if he would indicate what he wanted that I might arrange it.

"I don't know as you can," he said;

"I CAN WEEP ANYWHERE."

"for I don't see nothin' at all like what I want."

I repeated what I had already said. He asked me to sit while he told me.

"You see, it's like this," he began. "I had a girl that I loved, and we was going to git married. She had her things made up and we was all but ready when she was taken ill and died. And what I wanted was a picture of me sittin' on her grave weepin'."

I was touched at the homely story of grief, and told him I could send a man with him to the grave and have the picture taken as he desired.

"It's some distance," he said. "It's over in Ireland. I expect it 'ud cost a lot to send over your traps for what I want!"

I said it would.

"I thought," he answered, "that mebbe you could rig up a grave here in your shop and I would weep on it, and it would do just as well. It's no trouble for me to weep anywhere."

Polecat in a Reservoir.

A polecat wandered into the reservoir at Winchester, Va., through an overflow pipe, and in a short time the water became so tainted that the entire supply had to be drawn off.

To Travel Among the Indians.

Dr. A. Hudlicks has just started on his fourth expedition among the Indians of southwestern United States and northern Mexico to continue his anthropological explorations.

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James Rice, of Chicopee, Mass., is the owner of a gander that guards his house and yard on Exchange street in his absence better than most dogs could. How effectually Billy does his duty is attested by the fact that a short time ago he drove Patrick Malone, a well-known local character, out of the yard, biting him so severely that he applied to the police for a warrant for the arrest of Billy or Mr. Rice, but the police refused to have anything to do with the matter.

Rice is more than six feet tall and weighs 200 pounds, but Billy is usually

DROVE PATRICK OUT.

on hand to protect him if necessary, following him about the city streets—and even going along in the wagon, when his master visits his farm near Fairview cemetery, a mile from home. Billy will never allow any one to even take hold of his master's coat or make any motion he considers threatening.

Billy sleeps on the back steps of the house in summer and not only gives warning when tramps come into the yard, but attacks all trespassers on his master's estate. He knows the letter carrier, the milkman and the iceman, and even lets the garbage man come into the yard. He is easily the boss of the yard.

Rice attributes Billy's superior intelligence to the long talks they have had together. Billy squawks an answer to all questions Rice asks him concerning the property. A year ago, when Rice was sick for several weeks, he used to talk to the bird by the hour, and since then Rice has said that he will never kill Billy, but will let him die a natural death.

Billy raps on the door in the morning until his master comes downstairs, so Rice can dispense with the service of an alarm clock.

MISS ROSE WEAKENED.

Could Not Carry Out the Matrimonial Joke Planned by Andrew Park, Her Fiance.

Miss Alice Rose, of Sedalia, O., was one of the guests at a maquerade party given on New Year's night at Tonawanda, Pa. Among the men in costume at that time was Andrew Park and in the evening he danced with Miss Rose. He became impressed with the fact that his fair unknown was his fiancee. He accused her of being the girl who had promised to become his bride and when she denied it pressed his suit the harder and finally proposed that they go before a minister and be married before they unmasked.

In a spirit of daring she accepted the challenge, relying upon the fact that he had not obtained the license which was necessary, as Tonawanda is across

PRESSED HIS SUIT WHILE DANCING.

the line in Pennsylvania. She accompanied him as far as the parsonage, then her courage began to fail. When in response to his summons the minister appeared at the door and she falteringly responded with: "But you haven't a license." "O, yes," replied Park, pulling it from his pocket. "I got that yesterday."

With a scream Miss Rose swooned at the feet of the minister. It was only for an instant, however, for as they raised her to her feet she recovered, and, springing from the arms of Park, dashed into the darkness before her mask could be removed.

Lake Created by Beavers.

The beavers are busy on the Aroostook river, near Caribou, Me. They have built a dam of logs and mud 250 feet long, turning the river back upon the lowlands for a distance of three miles, and thus creating a great lake. Trees a foot in diameter have been cut down by the beavers, the branches trimmed off, and the trunks in some mysterious manner brought to the dam and submerged.

"GET OUT OF HERE!"

Parrot's Cry Scares Burglar Away from a Girl's School.

Watchfulness of Old Bird Prevents the Theft of Much Valuable Property—How Polly Gave the Alarm.

Not far from this city, out in Connecticut, says the New York Sun, is a girl's boarding school which includes a number of small cottages used by the teachers and older pupils as dormitories. In one of these is kept a parrot, the mascot and private property of the senior class.

Pully is a very old bird. In fact, he is almost as old as the seminary itself, and many are the classes, long since graduated, whose cheer Polly has learned and can recite to this very day.

But cheers are not his only accomplishment, for every class has taught him some phrase or other, so that in all these years he has amassed a large vocabulary, composed mostly of such words as the popular name for caoutchouc, and other schoolgirl slang.

The entire school assembles for meals in the main building. This custom leaves the smaller cottages practically ungarded during mealtime. As nothing was ever stolen, the girls gradually became more and more lax in locking the doors and windows.

One day last week, when the boarders were all enjoying their midday meal, a violent screeching and yelling was heard from the nearest cottage, that in which the parrot was kept. One of the girls suggested that a stray cat had got into the house and was the cause of the outcry.

At this one of the teachers volunteered to investigate. In a few moments she returned, breathless and excited, announcing that the cottage had been entered by burglars, and was at that very moment being robbed.

For an instant panic reigned among the pupils, but it was immediately quelled by the principal. She directed one of the teachers to telephone for the police, while she went over to

"GET OUT OF HERE!"

the cottage with James, the gardener.

On arriving at the scene they found the building had indeed been entered. Almost all the rooms showed signs of a robber. The bureau drawers had been rifled and things strewn about.

In the next to the last room on the second floor was found a large bag, packed with all sorts of valuable trinkets, and other articles were lying about the floor, as if the intruder, whoever he was, had beat a hasty retreat. The cause of this precipitate flight was soon made manifest by the sudden outcry of the parrot in the next room.

"Get out of here! Get out of here!" screamed the bird.

Polly was discovered in an exceedingly ruffled state, and his loud "Get out of here!" had evidently done the work.

Outside the building was a ladder leaning against one of the back windows. The burglar had entered and gone through all the rooms, taking whatever he could from each one, till the next to the last was reached.

At this point, it is supposed, Polly heard the strange footsteps, for he was well acquainted with the step of everyone who lived in the building, and cried out in alarm, and by some happy chance happened to strike upon the phrase: "Get out of here!"

The bird's voice was very human, and even the inmates of the cottage had often mistaken it for that of a human being. Therefore it is not to be wondered that a burglar had been misled by the voice and fled.

On summing up the loss, it was found that only a few dollars' worth of trinkets were missing, and that the bird had been the means of preventing the theft of perhaps many hundreds of dollars' worth of jewelry.

Again the Boy Terrible.

A Philadelphia young man, of whom this story is told, has the trick of saying: "Since you pre... On being offered a cigar he a... smilingly: "Well, since you pr... I will, thanks." And to an invitation to luncheon, to the theater or to drink his answer is always the same: "Since you press me, I believe I will." It happens that he is engaged to be married and that his fiancee has a little brother. This lad has heard often and with much wonderment the phrase "Since you press me," used on all sorts of occasions, and the other night, at a dinner party in his house, when, unfortunately, there were some strangers present, he pointed his knife at the young man and said, in his loud, childish treble to his father: "Papa, why Mr. Blank always saying to sister 'Since you squeeze me?'"

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TALKS LIKE PARROT.

Philadelphia Canary Is Indeed a Most Wonderful Bird.

Cannot Only Pronounce His Own Name, Which Is Dewey, But Is Learning Other Words—Chats of His Own Accord.

From an ornithological as well as a patriotic standpoint, Dewey is a name to conjure with.

The parrot who watched the admiral's courtship and who, having learned to greet the distinguished suitor, achieved amazing conversational fluency, has already been written of. But this parrot has now a rival in the shape of a Philadelphia canary who is a namesake of the admiral and a credit to the name.

This accomplished bird, says the New York World, belongs to Mrs. William Lacey, of No. 2134 Master street, Philadelphia. He is a native of the Hartz mountains, and is now nearly 11 years old. Not until about three years ago did he manifest his unusual power, although he has always been considered remarkable on account of the extraordinary volume and sweetness of his voice.

He had been called George, but when Admiral Dewey's name became a household word the famous surname was added, at first half in jest. But Dewey is a name much loved in the Lacey household, and so eventually the name George was dropped and the bird became known as Dewey.

So it happened one morning, as his young mistress stood in front of his cage petting and talking to him, she laughingly called him several times by name, saying: "Dewey, Dewey, Dewey."

To her great surprise, Dewey put his little head on one side and repeated the words after her quite as plainly as she herself had uttered them.

Since then Dewey has acquired several other easy words and with them a remarkable degree of intelligence. His mistress will come into the room with

THE TALKING CANARY.
(His Mastery of Language Is Causing Considerable Wonder.)

the question: "Where is Dewey, dear?" And, with the playfulness of a child, the bird will answer: "Here's Dewey, dear," following with such a burst of canary melody as will cause a stranger to stand spellbound with enjoyment.

There is nothing remarkable in the appearance of this little songster except that when he is talking or singing he shows a very unusual throat development.

The muscles of his throat will enlarge until they stand out on each side, forming globules almost as large as a small hickory nut, and then they will contract until his throat seems very much smaller than that of an ordinary bird.

When Dewey is at rest, however, there is still an unusual amount of fullness around his throat.

In everything else Dewey is just an ordinary canary bird, with all the willfulness in taking his bath and scattering his seed that other birds show.

Inasmuch as the newest Dewey is a canary, his mastery of language must be considered more remarkable than that of the justly renowned Loretto, who, while Mrs. George Dewey was still Mrs. Mildred McLean, made matters so interesting in the McLean household.

Loretto is a very handsome Mexican bird, with brilliant green and yellow plumage, red bill and shining black eyes. It may be easily imagined that at one period Loretto heard a great deal about Admiral Dewey, and she was not slow about applying it. No sooner would the admiral enter the house than a mocking voice would call out:

"'Rah for Dewey! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

This greeting never varied. Loretto learned to recognize the admiral by his step as well as his voice, and each time would shriek out the welcome that was no doubt intended to be cordial.

Loretto has also a fine sense of humor and greatly enjoys a pun, which cannot be said of many parrots. For instance, she would inquire, solemnly:

"Dewey (do we) swear?"

"Well, what's the answer?" the visitor would ask her.

"Yes, by George! Ha! ha! ha!" and Loretto would shriek with delight.

At this period Loretto became quite inured to newspaper prominence, and when the door bell would ring she would look wise and remark:

"Bet that's another reporter!"

"Don't you like reporters, Dewey?"

"'Rah for Dewey! Ha! Ha! Ha!"

Loretto is now a member of the Dewey household.

Portrait of Mr. Arnold.

A portrait of the wife and child of Benedict Arnold has just been hung in the rooms of the Pennsylvania Historical society. Mrs. Arnold followed her husband to England, and her son became a lieutenant general. Four of her descendants are in the British army.

QUEEN OF PORTUGAL.

Now in Her Thirty-Sixth Year and One of the Most Beautiful Sovereigns in Europe.

Queen Amelie, who is 36 years old, is regarded as one of the most beautiful queens in Eprope. She was born at Twickenham during the exile of her parents, the Comte and Comtesse de Paris, and she married at Lisbon, May 22, 1886, the then prince royal, duke of Braganza. She is an exceedingly gifted and clever woman and is the only princess in Europe who has taken the degree of M. D.

She has also another rare honor, that of being a dame of the golden rose, the mystic papal order, now possessed by only one or two other princesses in Europe. Her sisters are the lovely Duchess d'Oosta, Duchess de Guise and Princess Louise of Orleans, yet unmarried. Her brothers are the dukes of Orleans and Montpensier, and it is said that the reconciliation which has taken place between the former and King Edward anent the duke's indiscreet utterances about the disgraceful caricatures of Queen Victoria was due to the tactful intercession of Queen Amelie, who, like her consort, is on terms of the most intimate friendship with his majesty and Queen Alexandra.

QUEEN AMELIA OF PORTUGAL.
(Regarded as One of the Most Beautiful Women of Europe.)

The queen has two sons, the duke of Braganza, nearly 14 years old, and the duke of Beja, who is 12 years of age. The one is destined for the army and the other for the navy, the latter being also the profession of the father, who is, like King Edward, passionately fond of the sea. King Carlos, by the way, is related to the English royal family, his grandfather being Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg, cousin of the late prince consort. Curiously enough his birthday falls on the same day as that of his wife.

NAPOLEON'S WAR HAT.

It Is Still In Existence and Now Belongs to M. Gerome, of the French Institute.

Countless pictures of Napoleon as he appeared at the battle of Waterloo have been published and in all he is represented as wearing a hat similar in many respects to the one shown in the accompanying picture.

Many of these pictures of the hat, however, differ from each other in minor details, and it is evident that

NAPOLEON'S FAVORITE HAT.
(Authentic Picture of the Great Corsican's Headgear.)

the artists had not an opportunity of examining the hat closely before they drew it. For this reason this authentic picture will be welcomed by all students of modern history, as well as by all admirers of the great emperor.

The hat now belongs to M. Gerome, of the French institute.

Napoleon once grew tired of this hat and decided to wear a more warlike headgear. Consequently a splendid helmet was fashioned for him, and with the gorgeous cuirass. The helmet was studded with diamonds and emeralds, and Napoleon was delighted with it, but after wearing it an hour or two he cast it aside and never again put it on.

Poisoned to Save Expense.

A Chinese boy was brought into the Peking hospital terribly injured by a heavy log falling upon him. The doctors, to save his life, cut off his leg. The mother came, apparently to help nurse the lad. The patient, however, almost immediately afterwards died, and expert examination showed that his mother had given him arsenic. Her reason, it is supposed, was to prevent her son from the disgrace of reaching the next world in a maimed condition. This is a strong point with the Chinese, who always pickle an amputated member to have it buried with them when they eventually die. In this instance, the family being poor and a whole leg being difficult to pickle, the simpler course was taken of poisoning the boy, so that he and his leg might go together.

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W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington, D. C as second-class mail matter.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

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Now, if I give the name of the writer of that letter will you send for him and bring him here?

Mr. Lodge. Immediately.

Mr. Tillman. All right; I will telegraph him right away.

Mr. Lodge. But it is difficult to examine witnesses unless we know their names.

Mr. Tillman It is more difficult to get them if we are to go on in this way investigating the war in the Philippines in Washington. It will be like the trial of Hastings, in which one of the wits said—I think it was Sheridan—that the court walked while the trial stood still, because it took seven years to determine whether he had been guilty of cruelty or not.

I contend that this Senate ought to order its Committee on the Philippines or a subcommittee to go there, and let it be composed of men on both sides, who would have the courage to look over the ground, go to the bottom of the troubles, try to remove these stigmas from our Army, and remove these accusations against our civilization and our religion and every thing else that is decent and manly and American, and let the world know that they are lies. I do not stand sponsor for this, but, as I have said, there is too much smoke for there not to be some fire; and I recollect that Sherman's army in America, commanded by Americans, marched through South Carolina with fire, and spread desolation for a distance 60 miles wide from Savannah to Cheraw in 1866. Why should you be less cruel to those poor negroes in the Philippines?

Mr. Spooner, Negroes?

Mr. Tillman. That is what they call them. Of course, they are a higher race than our negroes; they are a much higher type of men than the negro, but I cannot help that. Your writers, your school-teachers, and your officers there call them negroes.

Mr. Tillman says some true things occasionally. It is true that the American negro should have the sympathy of their more fortunate citizens. Their former condition is the immediate cause of their present cowardice Education has not helped the American negro very much. That anti-bellum days proclivities have never been eradicated from the present generation. The American negro doesn't know what it is to stand by and support each other. And as long as the American negro lives he will more or less retain the old slave characteristics. There is more treachery and deception among the present generation of negroes than could be found in the slave negro.

The Philippine negro, it is true was subjected to Spain but he did not know what slavery was. Wherever you find negro slaves, there you will find cowardice, deception and treachery. Mr. Tillman has been encouraged in his attack upon the negro. He told the truth when he asserted that the republican party was afraid to protect the American negro. Mr. Tillman is as much against the northern white man as he is against the negro. He is for the white man south and all that Mr. Roosevelt can do, he will find that the south is against him.

Mr. Roosevelt and the South.

The South which was so successfully handled by the late President McKinley and which was about to divide by virture of the policy inaugurated by Mr. McKinley has turned to the principles which has always been dear to that section.

The attempt, which will no doubt be successful, to eliminate the negro from politics and office will now react. Notwithstanding the action of Senator Tillman, in the Senate a few days ago, it is quite evident from all indications that the South will indorse his actions. No matter how much the administration will endeavor to keep the incident out of politics, the democratic party will make politics out of it. Mr. Roosevelt has made more blunders within the few months he has been President, than the late President McKinley made in the our years or more that he was President. Every office in the South may be given to the democratic party, but it will do no good.

Suffrage.

It is very important that the right of suffrage should be restored to the people in this city. The manner in which congress is legislating for the people is outrageous. Out of 250 thousand or more, they have no voice whatever in the conduct of affairs of the District government.

It Can Be Heard.

From the Boston Curant.

Editor Chase, you are striking on a very important rock, nowadays. We can almost hear your hammer ring, sir.

Tillman seems to be master of the situation.

A Republican Senate with a large majority ought to be able to curb Tillman.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana will be able to secure a large vote from the South.

Those who are endeavoring to convince Mr. Roosevelt that he can be nominated in 1904 ought not to fool him.

Those who are Mr. Roosevelt's friends should tell him that he is going wrong.

The President's southern policy may look wise to him but it is wrong.

It is impossible to change a democrat who has made up his mind.

The man who thinks that the admistration is wrong should speak out.

Hon. John P. Green should be made the leading northern negro. He has sense and brain.

If Indiana gets the next President, New York will get the Vice-President.

Senator Platt of New York ought to tell the President to withdraw the name of the objectionable Colleetor.

Edward H. Deas of South Carolina has the respect and confidence of the negro. All manly negroes are with Mr. Deas.

JUST A HINT OR TWO.

Lemons will keep much longer if immersed in cold water which is renewed each day.

Black lace should be sponged with green tea to be made to look quite new and fresh again.

Sour milk added to the water with which oilcloth or linoleum is washed gives it a luster like new.

Flat irons should not be allowed to become red hot, for they never retain the heat properly afterward.

When making cakes, etc., try greasing the tins with olive oil instead of butter, and they will turn out much better and without any trouble.

The surest way of removing fruit stains from linen is to place the article in a bowl and immediately pour on boiling water, when stains will be found to entirely disappear.

To preserve blankets that are badly worn, patch all holes too large to darn; then cover with cheese-cloth and tack with colored yarn or worsted. Buttonhole with the yarn across the ends.

To loosen a glass stopper soak a corner of a glass cloth in boiling water and then wrap it round the neck of the bottle. The heat will cause the neck to expand and then the stopper may easily be removed.

To renovate leather furniture wash it with a little soap and water and when dry apply a little vaseline, rubbed in with the hand. Let it remain till next morning, then polish with a soft duster. This treatment will prevent the leather from cracking.

The very best dishcloths are made of knitted cotton, for they wash again and again and look like new. After using always wash a dishcloth with soap and soda, then rinse thoroughly and hang in the air to dry. A dirty dishcloth is a disgrace to a housewife.

Europe's Military Burden.

France has a soldier to every 39 inhabitants, Germany one to every 39, Italy one to every 126, Russia one to every 134, and Great Britain one to every 100.

A Victim of a Hearty Laugh.

While listening to a funny anecdote related by a friend, Andrew King, of Malling, England, laughed so heartily that he dropped dead. An autopsy disclosed that his heart was five times the size of the average human heart.

Some Big Figures from a Busy Year in Chicago

Chicago has balanced her ledger for the year 1901, and found a cash balance to her credit that is gratifying. This refers in no way to the municipal ledger. There the long column of figures are always on the wrong side, and the year 1901, while a prosperous one to the people of the city, left the two ends of municipal finance as far apart as ever.

The Banks Coffers Were Filled.

Nothing pleases the people of Chicago more than the big things of life. They are provincial as yet to that extent, and big figures, when shown on the right side, are quite as acceptable as big buildings, big manufacturing institutions, a big population or anything else of sufficient size to attract the attention of a marveling multitude.

The past year was a prosperous one for Chicago in every line. The banker, the broker, the baker, the butcher, the wholesaler, the retailer, the manufacturer, the employer and employe, everybody was satisfied with what the old year had brought when it was time for it to depart and leave the field to 1902.

Bank figures will depict the financial condition of a community probably better than anything else. They represent all classes, for into the banks goes the savings of the multitude as well as the business accounts of the corporations, the merchants and the manufacturers. And this is the tale the banks tell:

On deposit at close of 1900, $388,245,793.

On deposit at close of 1901, $443,722,405.

More than $55,000,000 more in the strong boxes of the city to the credit of the people than a year ago. It represents an increase of about 14 per cent.

Bank figures tell also of the volume of business done by a community, and Chicago is proud of her record of the past year in this respect. There passed through the bank clearing house in Chicago during the year 1901 the enormous sum of $7,756,372,455, as against $6,799,535,598 in 1900, an increase of $956,836,857. In other words, Chicago did nearly $1,000,000,000 more business in 1901 than in 1900.

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It was not many years ago that the Chicago drummer was unknown outside of a territory within a radius of less than 500 miles from the city. Less than half a dozen years ago he was seldom seen in the far south, or the far west, and the east had not so much as heard of him.

Chicago Drummers Caught the Orders.

To-day the Chicago drummer is a world character. He is found not only in every state in the union, but in practically every country on the globe. He is selling meats to the hungry laborer of Germany, agricultural machinery to the farmers of the Siberian steppes, steel bridges to the railroads of South Africa, cotton cloths to the subjects of the mikado and the dowager empress. In fact, he is showing samples and taking orders for all kinds of descriptions of commodities wherever there is a purchaser to be found, whether it be the well educated, highly civilized scholar of Europe, or the naked savage of the interior of Africa or the South seas.

The Chicago drummer is a typical Chicagoan—a hustler. This is evidenced by the fact that he secured $51,000,000 more orders in 1901 than in 1900, and he didn't do so bad in 1900. In 1900 the Chicago wholesale merchants sold $750,000,000 worth of goods; in 1901 they sold $801,000,000 worth of goods.

An itemized statement of this great business may be of interest. It includes such items as $145,000,000 for dry goods and furnishings, $45,000,000 for clothing, $96,000,000 for groceries and supplies, $35,000,000 for boots, shoes and leather, $34,500,000 for iron, steel and products, $32,000,000 for lumber, $121,000,000 for machinery, hardware and supplies, and $27,500,000 for furniture.

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It is of her stock yards and the industries connected with them that Chicago is especially proud. Every person of note who visits the city is taken to see them; they represent to the city what is probably her greatest industry; they have carried the fame of the city to all lands and to all peoples.

Of This Is Chicago Proud.

And there is some reason for this pride on the part of nearly 2,000,000 of people in an institution that savors of nothing more elevating than blood and slaughter. This is it:

During the year there were received at Chicago 3,069,700 cattle, 183,600 calves, 9,015,000 hogs, 4,102,000 sheep and 110,000 horses, or a total of 16,480,000 animals in 303,900 cars, showing an increase of 340,700 cattle, 47,300 calves, 320,900 hogs, 553,000 sheep, 11,000 horses and 18,500 cars over 1900.

A portion of this number of animals received were shipped out of the city again alive, but the great majority went out in the form of dressed and canned meats, the number slaughtered in the city during the year being 2,035,000 cattle, 164,100 calves, 7,696,800 hogs and 3,331,700 sheep, a total of 13,227,600 animals manufactured into a vast variety of foods and other products. This number is over 1,000,000 greater than in 1900, surpassing all previous years in slaughter, and indicates the expansion of Chicago's packing industry.

The total value of the live stock sold in the Chicago market during the past year was $301,406,000, an increase over the preceding year of $32,295,000, and was greater by $8,000,000 than any previous year in Chicago's history.

The last census showed a total of 223,121,737 farm animals of all kinds in the country, and of this great number practically one-fourteenth passed through the Chicago stock yards last year.

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Another line in which Chicago claims to lead is the erection of skyscraping buildings. Throughout the year 1900 the conflict being waged between the mechanics of the building trades and the contractors almost put a stop to the erection of these or any other class of buildings inside the city limits, but with the beginning of 1901 there came a settlement of the existing difficulties, and the city began to build again. Real estate took an upward turn that caused many holders to let go at the advanced prices, and many notable sales were made.

Sold Blocks of Sky-Scrapers.

The number of real estate transfers during the year reached a total of 24,092, and the total consideration $115,190,606. Neither is the number of transfers or the total consideration as high as in the two years immediately following the world's fair, though both are above the average for the past ten years.

But the greatest difference is noted in the value of the building permits issued. In 1900 they amounted to $19,000,000, while in 1901 the total was $35,000,000.

A large part of this has been, and is yet being, put into large office buildings in the business district. Following the great Chicago fire came a building boom that gave to the city whole blocks of comparatively cheap and small buildings. They were constructed to meet the needs of the hour, and with but little regard to future requirements. They were, as a rule, two, three and four-story structures. These stood until the early nineties, when they began to give way to the skyscrapers. This change in the style of architecture in the business district of the city has given to Chicago an appearance of incongruity.

But the last of the small buildings are rapidly giving way for newer and larger structures, and where a few years ago a view down a street showed nothing over four stories in height there are now whole blocks of buildings that will run ten, 12, 14 and 16 stories.

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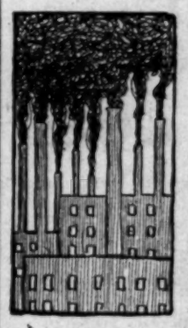
In manufacturing industries Chicago claims to stand as a leader, and supports her claim by a product of manufactured articles turned out in 1901 valued at $750,000,000. Her factories embrace practically all lines of commodities made in this country, and the manufacturing interests of the city are growing rapidly. At the present time the smoke from thousands of factory chimneys darken the sky. But even the great black pall of smoke is one of the big things of which Chicagoans boast.


Contribute to Chicago's Prosperity.

The Chicago board of trade, like the stock yards, constitutes one of the big picturesque attractions to which the attention of visitors is called. Into Chicago during the past year came 51,197,870 bushels of wheat; 84,136,637 bushels of corn, 90,632,152 bushels of oats, 3,244,324 bushels of rye and 15,996,670 bushels of barley, all of which was disposed of in the pits of the Chicago board. Small wonder that it is a place of interest.

Chicago claims to lead as a lumber market, and supports the claim with such figures as 1,968,000,000 feet of lumber received. Of this amount 1,081,000,000 feet were for local consumption.

The list of big figures might be continued indefinitely, but these are sufficient to show that the city is "right smart of a place."

WRIGHT A. PATTERSON.

BOTH WERE SATISFIED.

New York Lawyer Relieved Two Brothers of Great Mental Burden and a Legacy.

Two men were ushered into the private office of Abraham Levy, the lawyer, the other day, says the New York Times, and stood in silence before him.

"Well," said Mr. Levy.

"You ask him," said one of the men in a hoarse whisper.

"Wait a minute," said the other, "maybe he'll guess it."

"Come, come, gentlemen, my time is valuable," interrupted Mr. Levy.

"We are twin brothers," chorused the two, "and we thought you'd have guessed it."

Mr. Levy looked anxiously at the door, at the same time glancing furtively at the two men, and continued in a faint voice: "Is that all?"

"DIVIDE IT."

"No," continued one of the strange pair, "we wish to ask you a question. Our father died a short time ago. We were his only children. He left a paper in which he said that his oldest son was to have all his property, but neither of us is the oldest, so what are we going to do?"

"How much did your father leave?" asked Mr. Levy.

"Seven dollars," chorused the two men.

"Divide it," answered the lawyer.

"But what is your fee for this advice?" asked one of the men.

"Seven dollars," replied Mr. Levy.

The two men produced the fee and paid it over, saying at the same time that Mr. Levy had relieved them of a great mental burden. Then they left the office beaming.

PRIZE FIGHT FOR BOY.

Montana Woman Wins in Novel Fistic Encounter with the Aid of Gallant Miners.

There was a novel prize fight at Joliet, Mont., recently. The affair was to have been to a finish, but lasted only five rounds. The contestants were husband and wife and the stake was their three-year-old boy, Dick. The scene of the affair was Gilbert Hall, the largest in the town. A well-known man acted as referee.

The couple had separated and never met except by chance. On these occasions there was always a fistic encounter. At all times, either by force or by strategem, the woman remained in possession of the child.

It was decided that the man and his wife were to enter the ring and fight to a finish, the boy being the spoils. The matter was laid before the belligerents and they readily signed articles of agreement.

SHE MADE HIM GROGGY.

For three rounds the fight was interesting and honors were pretty evenly divided. The chivalrous sports, however, wanted the woman to win, and while she was being sponged between the rounds to keep her in good condition, the man was given long braces of whisky.

After the third round a few jolts on the chin made him groggy, and in the fifth he was knocked out by his spouse. The referee officially awarded the fight and the boy to the woman, and when the man came to he was informed that he had no claim on the lad.

This adjustment of the trouble may not be strictly according to law, but there is no doubt that it will hold at Joliet, a thriving Montana mining town in Carbon county.

Flooring Made of Sawdust.

Sawdust, combined with certain chemicals, makes excellent flooring. The combination is the secret of a German chemist. This flooring is firm, smooth and fireproof. Its chief advantage, beside its cheapness, lies in the fact that it is impervious to sound.

WATCHING FOR JOHN

Rev. William Miller's Door Left Unlocked for 28 Years.

Faithful Parents Listening for the Footsteps of a Son Who Ran Away from Home When He Was a Boy.

According to the Binghamton (N. Y.) correspondent of the New York Sun the recent death of Rev. William Miller, of Clifford, ends a long and fruitless watch for a runaway boy.

Elder William Miller, as he was known, was one of the best-known Baptist preachers in northeastern Pennsylvania. He officiated at more weddings and funerals than any other clergyman in Susquehanna county. He was 81 when he died.

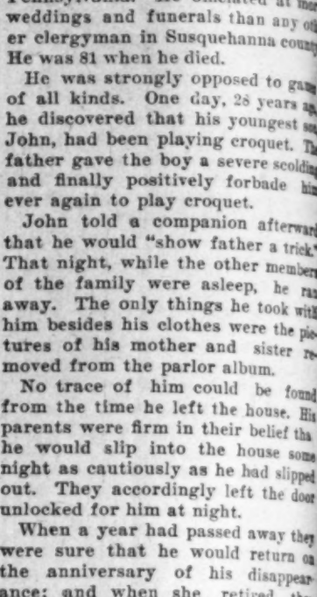
He was strongly opposed to games of all kinds. One day, 28 years ago, he discovered that his youngest son, John, had been playing croquet. The father gave the boy a severe scolding and finally positively forbade him ever again to play croquet.

John told a companion afterward that he would "show father a trick." That night, while the other members of the family were asleep, he ran away. The only things he took with him besides his clothes were the pictures of his mother and sister removed from the parlor album.

No trace of him could be found from the time he left the house. His parents were firm in their belief that he would slip into the house some night as cautiously as he had slipped out. They accordingly left the door unlocked for him at night.

When a year had passed away they were sure that he would return on the anniversary of his disappearance; and when she retired that night his mother left on the dining-room table those articles of food of which the boy had been most fond.

The custom was kept up every anniversary of the day for five years. So certain was the parents that he would return when he had been gone five years that they planned to have a party for him, to which they invited the young people of the neighborhood.


THEN JOHN RAN AWAY.

Then ten years was the time toward which they looked forward, for they said: "Johnny will surely come home when he has been gone ten years."

The fifteenth and twentieth anniversaries of the boy's disappearance were as anxiously awaited by the parents. Three years ago they counted much on the twenty-fifth year since their boy ran away, at which time they were especially sure that he would return; and the mother was ready to greet him with an abundance of the delicacies of which he was fond.

Since the night that he disappeared not a thing has been heard from the missing son. But never for one instant would the parents entertain the belief that he was dead. Up to the hour of his death the other day William Miller expected his son's return.

The aged mother, now alone, has taken up the watch. As for years past, in her sleepless nights, she listens for the opening of the door which for more than 28 years has never been locked.

Must Cut Off Their Beards.

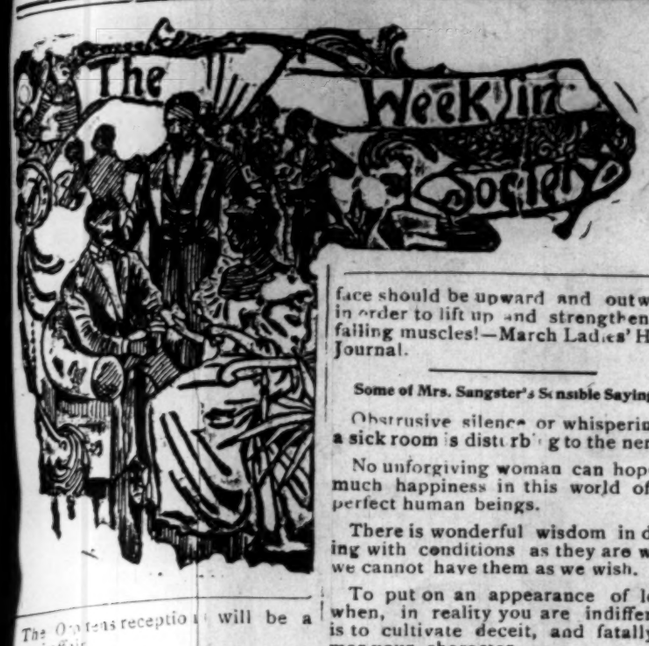
The German emperor has issued his command, and the doctors must now cut off their beards. The kaiser's own physician as well as the empress' and their assistants, we are told, will be obliged to shave, and the army surgeons may next expect to receive their orders. The cause of all this stir, of course, is the dangerous little microbe. The creatures, it is found, attach themselves easily to a physician's beard or mustache when he examines his patients' throats, etc., and it is possible then for him to carry the disease in his beard to some other person. Two German professors and a French professor have studied the matter thoroughly, and the former go so far as to say that a skull cap should be worn by the physicians in the sick room.

The First of Homesteaders.

Dr. Daniel Freeman, of Gage county, Nebraska, is known as the "first homesteader." He is living on the first farm the government gave away under the homestead act. His home is about five miles west of Beatrice. His original entry of 160 acres has expanded until it is now a well-stocked farm of 1,200 acres.

Makes Coffins of Stone.

A strange hobby is pursued by Samuel Snell, of Holyoke, Mass. In his leisure hours he makes stone coffins, and during the past 25 years has sold over a hundred of them.



The Orpheus reception will be a grand affair.

The Syphax building in South Washington is soon to be occupied.

Thirty eight are to be baptised at the 19th street Church tomorrow.

Mrs. Ella McClaren who has been quite sick is slowly improving.

Miss Corine Martin anticipates spending the Easter holidays in Richmond, Va.

The recital at the St. Luke's Church last Sunday night was very interesting.

Mrs. Mattie M. Campbel of the S. W., who has been quite sick, is much better.

Miss Emma R. Clark is said to be one of the finest fourth grade teachers in the city

The branch office of the Census bureau, in the old Postoffice closed Wednesday.

Miss Jeanette E. Anderson will go to Philadelphia, Pa., during the Easter holidays to visit friends,

Mrs. Thomas L. Jones was taken seriously ill last week. She is greatly improved and is under the care of Dr. Haskins

Miss M. E Randolph, who has been very sick with rheumatism for six weeks is able to be out again, though not entirely well.

Mrs. Mamie Hamer of Shridan St., N. W., is quite sick, having had a very painful operation performed one day last week. It is hoped for her a speedy recovery.

The teachers of the drawing department in the public schools hold a sketching class every Thursday evening, at different members house, which is not only interesting but elevating.

Miss Mamie Thomas of New Jersey, ave. northwest and Mr. Cleo Dorsey were married last Thursday night in the presence of a host of friends. They will reside on Vermont, ave. north west.

Tuesday, February 25, a delightful evening was spent at the residence of Miss Hattie Hamer, 519 2nd st. S. W., who entertained the officers and teachers of the Metropolitan A. ME. Zion Sunday School.

Last Friday evening, Miss Mollie Marshall of 313 3d street, S. W., entertained quite a number of her friends. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ricks, Mr. and Mrs. Adams; Misses M. Hawkins, E. Berry, H. Hamer and L. Middleton; Messrs. Prater, Middleton, Williams and others.

Mr. Henry Armstrong of the Bureau has recently returned from his home in Alabama where he had gone to visit his mother. Henry was all smiles when he returned He has paid the last dollar due on his mother's farm from hard earned money saved from his wages. Henry is polite to everyone, and should you play him all the atmosphere around at once becomes blue.

NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS WEDDING.

It was Called the "Diamond Wedding" and Stedman Wrote a Poem About

Perhaps the most sensational ceremony of marriage that has ever been performed in New York was one known everywhere in the United States as the "Diamond Wedding." It was the union of a daughter of Lieutenant Bartlett, of the United States Navy, to a Cuban gentlemen of great wealth, Don Estaban Santa Cruz de Cadio. As generous as he was opulent, he lavished upon the bride more than one hundred thousand dollars' worth of pearls and diamonds The nuptial rites were solemnized by Archbishop Hughes; Stedman commemorated the event in a poem, and moralists pointed to it as an extraordinary instance of the evils of splendor and luxury that were corrupting American society. So great was the curiosity to witness this wedding that probably for the first time on such an occasion cards of admission were issued to the church. A squad of policemen was required simply to protect the bride and groom from strangers who rushed after The magnificent nuptials, it may be remarked, had a melancholy sequel the bridegroom soon died; his widow under the Spanish laws, was entitled only to the righ of dower, and all the gifts which he had showered upon her were taken away from her on the ground that legally they were his blooms.—March Ladies' Home Journal.

Some Good Remedies for Wrinkles.

One of the best preventives of wrinkles is to learn facial repose Keep the body so well nourished that the face will share in the general well being, giving evidence to this by its plumpness and lack of angularity Then it is important to keep the teeth in good condition so that there will be no sagging in the cheeks where teeth are missing. Massage for the face is like exercise for the rest of the body and if used for the purpose of toning up the muscles it is beneficial. The general direction of the strokes on the face should be upward and outward, in order to lift up and strengthen the falling muscles!—March Ladies' Home Journal.

Some of Mrs. Sangster's Sensible Sayings

Obstrusive silence or whispering in a sick room is disturbing to the nerves!

No unforgiving woman can hope for much happiness in this world of imperfect human beings.

There is wonderful wisdom in dealing with conditions as they are when we cannot have them as we wish.

To put on an appearance of love, when, in reality you are indifferent is to cultivate deceit, and fatally to mar your character.

It is a sign of weakness rather than of strength to bear a grudge, and the nobelest souls on earth are they who are quickest to forgive a wrong—Mar. Ladies' Home Journal.

PERSONAL MENTION.

James N. Lann, of Middletown, N. Y., a preacher, doctor and author, is 90 years of age and has been married 13 times. His first marriage occurred at Milford, Pa., in 1830.

Anton Lang, who took the part of Christ in the Oberammergau play last summer, was married at Christmas to the girl who sang the "mystical song." Her father is Jakob Rutz, the village blacksmith and leader of the chorus.

Gen. Shattuc, of Ohio, chairman of the committee on immigration and labor of the house of representatives, has long been proud of his taste in fancy waistcoats, solitaire diamonds and flaring cravats, all of which adorn his expansive front.

It was particularly noticed at the recent New England dinner in Philadelphia that the speech of Chinese Minister Wu easily outshone all the others so far as good English was concerned. Among the orators of the evening were Justice Brewer, Mr. Hamlin, Mr. Hill and Mr. Cockran.

W. Scott Miller, of Louisville, Ky., has been granted by the courts of that state the right to control and collect the money yielded through visitors to the Mammoth cave. The matter has been in litigation and the four daughters of the late Dr. George Grogham, who own the cave, are widely separated, one of them living in Switzerland and the other in California.

Dr. George Eitel, of Clanhassen, Carver county, Minnesota, who has just taken his medical degree at Berlin university, has already had diplomas from the universities of Minnesota, Oregon, California, Pennsylvania, Washington, Idaho and Montana—probably the record in the medical profession. The Berlin press good-naturedly banters him, hoping that before long he will be able to celebrate a silver jubilee commemorating his twenty-fifth passing of examinations. Eitel is 43 years old. He began his medical studies 16 years ago.

SEEN IN THE STORES.

Mauve and pink furniture is one of the latest artistic fancies—mauve wood, pink, satin, brocade and curtains shot with both colors and figured with flowers.

Pretty nut bowls of wood, decorated with burnt woodwork and resting on three short supports, are not only desirable but seem particularly adapted to the use intended.

One of the prettiest plants for home decoration shown by the florists is a begonia with delicate pale pink blooms that intermingle with the dark-green leaves in a way that delights the eye.

The newest side comb is the horseshoe comb and comes in light and dark tortoise shell. Then there are combs with rope-coiled tops and jeweled evening combs that cost a small fortune.

Superstitions concerning the opal have evidently died a natural death, if one may judge from the many that are shown. The demand for this lovely stone is steady, and though the Hungarian opals are the finest, many of lesser value are used as settings for brooches, rings, hatpins and stickpins and are much sought.

It is particularly noticeable in the china shops that the old-fashioned white china with gilt is becoming popular. These sets are almost duplicates of the old-fashioned "tea sets" of our grandmothers' early days, and come in the old-fashioned shapes, made of fine clear ware. Of course this ware is costly, and therefore the woman who has retained as a family heirloom her grandmother's set is fortunate.

Matrimony in Chicago.

"Do you think marriage in Chicago is a success?"

"No; it's a succession."—Town Topics.

The End.

"They say he played a fine game of golf until he was married."

"Well, you know no man can serve two masters!"—Puck.

A Definition.

"Pa, what is a diplomat?"

"A diplomat, my son, is a liar who does not get found out."—Chicago Journal.

Fright Turns Mule's Hair.

The flood at Mahanoy City, Pa., so terrified a black mule that the animal turned gray with fright. He was employed in the Maple Hill colliery.

Linen Sales the Feature of the Month

January Brings With It the Usual Display So Pleasing to the Housekeeper.

JANUARY is the month of linens. Just why this is so I know not, but so it is. It has come to be an accepted fact that in every city and town where special sales are known the linens are sure to make their appearance with each recurring January, and the thrifty housewife, ever careful of the appearance of her table and bed linens, watch the papers for the announcements of these linen sales.

There are styles in linens quite as much as there are styles in gowns and coats and hats. The styles change with the changing year, and while it may not be that each housewife finds it possible to purchase new linens with each change in style, yet she is usually anxious that what she buys shall be the correct thing at the time it is bought. Such is the excuse, if any is needed, for writing of the fashions in table linens at the present time.

For this season, as, in fact, for several seasons past, hemstitching is

SCROLL AND GRASSES.

considered absolutely necessary for the fashionable and artistic table linens. Hemstitching is a feature of the table covers, the napkins, the tray cloths, carving cloths and tea cloths. Doylies are not, as a rule, hemstitched. but this year they are shown both in embroidered styles and in fringed and lace edged styles. Centerpieces are made both round and square, and match the doylies.

Among the pretty and fairly exclusive designs in table covers and matched napkins is one of ferns. Just inside the hemstitchtd edge is a broad row of the ferns turning square at the corners, and inside this row is a narrower row turning round at the corners. The center of the cover is plain damask linen save a fern floral piece in the center. The napkins match in a smaller design.

A more pronounced design is in a scroll pattern mixed with grasses.

FERN.

In this both the outside and inside designs have the square corners. This is seen only in the finer qualities of damask.

Another elaborate design is called the Corinthian scroll. and is formed of intertwining leaves. The outer edge of the damask is marked by a narrow border of the leaves and inside this is the broad scroll design, the outer corners being square to match the design in the center.

Floral designs have the preference however, and many different varieties are shown. Another of these is the lilac, the general character of the design being much like the others, with the broad band at the outside and inclosing a narrower rounded one in the center.

One showing a greater amount of the figured material is in an orchid

LILAC.

design. While the design in this conforms to regular linens to some extent, yet it covers practically the whole of the cloth and shows but little of the plain material.

A thistle design is unusually beautiful. Two rows of the design borders the cloth, a wide one on the outside and a narrower one within.

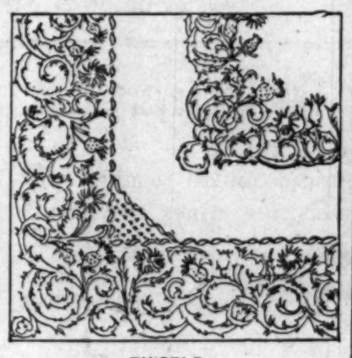
Other designs that are popular are the Ruban empire, the bleeding heart, the passion flower, the field flowers, the English violets, scroll and oak leaves and renaissance scroll. All of these are new designs of this year, and all have the new round corners.

ORCHID.

Of those of other seasons that are still favorites, and of which many are being sold by the dealers in the larger cities, may be mentioned such designs as the first empire, the gothic, the morning glory, summer garlands, tulips, poppy, new carnation chrysanthemum, glendale, fielddale pansy and American beauty rose In fact, some of this latter list are proving more popular than some of those of the former list.

In bed and toilet linens the order of the day is hemstitching. It is hemstitched sheets and pillow cases either of linen or cotton, and hemstitched towels in damask, huck or diaper.

But to change back again to the more familiar subject of dress let us glance at the modes the past year gave us. It is hard to realize that we had few real changes in our modes during the year, that while



THISTLE.

1901 gave to us a magnificence surpassing any previous year of the last half of the century, yet it gave us nothing that was strikingly new.

And in truth we have had nothing that was new of itself, but the combinations, the little ideas that have been worked together from various periods, have given us a new goddess of fashion, who has, in a way reconstructed the plan and elevated the standard of dress to a point at which it means something besides a blind following of the modes. It has become instead a study of taste and individuality and some becoming expression of them both.

Woman's mission seems to have been reconstructed as well, and she finds herself playing a more and more important part in life, all of which has a direct influence on her clothes. She requires greater va-

CORINTHIAN SCROLL.

riety than ever before to be properly dressed for her variegated existence and whatever else she may accomplish in her efforts to meet the exigencies of the age, she must have chic.

ELLEN OSMOND.

Tommy Was Not Forgetting.

The perplexing positions in which spoiled children frequently place their doting parents are sometimes more annoying than humorous. A bright boy in West Philadelphia brought a smile of anguish to the face of his mother the other day when the pastor dined with the family. Master Tommy was at the table, and he behaved pretty well until the cake was brought in. Then, before the clergyman had been served, the youth suddenly lurched forward and snatched the piece he had sized up as the biggest. The hostess was dreadfully humiliated, and with a distressed look said: "Why, Tommy, you are forgetting that Dr. Dash is here." With a withering look directed toward the worthy pastor, still clinging to his dainty morsel: "Naw, I ain't forgettin' it," the boy said. "If he wasn't here I'd be gettin' two pieces."

PETER GROGAN,
Furniture for All Washington.

Extraordinary

Furniture Bargins.

This is the banner week for furniture buyers. We are cleaning away our stocks in all departments at greatly reduced prices in order to make room for spring goods. Read this list carefully—and remember that we are ready to arrange the easist kind of credit terms. We guarantee the durability of every article. Carpets made, laid, and lined free.

Spring Mattings, Oil Cloths, Linoleums, also Baby Carriages and Go Carts, are ready.

Sample Blankets.

These magnificent California Blankets are reduced to a point that insures the quickest kind of clearance.

11-4 Blankets—worth $11—reduced to.....$6.49
11-4 Blankets—worth $16—reduced to.....$10 98
11-4 Blankets—worth $9—reduced to.....$4.48
11-4 Blankets worth—$19—reduced to.....$12.48
11 4 Blankets—worth $11—reduced to.....$7.98
11-4 Blankets—worth $15—reduced to.....$9.98
11-4 Blankets worth—$11.50—reduced to.....$8.25
11-4 Blankets—worth $16,50—reduced to $11.48

Lamps and Globes,

1 $10 Lamp and Globe.....$4.98
1 $8 Lamp and Globe.....$5.75
1 $10 Lamp and Globe.....$7.98
1 $12 Lamp and Globe.....$8.98
1 $9 Lamp and Globe.....$6.75
1 $10 Lamp and Globe.....$7.50

Toilet Sets.

These Toilet Sets are in handsome patterns, and beautifully decorated.

All $7.50 Toilet Sets—10 pieces each—cut to $5
All $6.50. Toilet Sets—10 pieces each—cut to $4.48

Bamboo Pieces.

1 Seat, was $2.00. now....$1.50
1 Seat, was $4.00. now....$3.00
1 Table, was $6 50. now...$5 50
1 $6 Music Cabinet now...$4.50

In Carpets.

80c Brussels Carpet .....59c yd
80c Tapestry Carpet.....69c yd
$1 Tapestry Carpet.....79c yd
$1 Best Tapestry Carpet.87c yd
$1 10 Velvet Carpet....87½c yd
$1.30 Velvet Carpet....97½c yd
$1.30 Velvet Carpet...$1.12½ yd

Roman Sofas.

1 Sofa, was $12.50. now....$8.49
1 Sofa, was $27.50 now.... $24 00
1 Sofa, was $32 50. now...$26.90

PETER GROGAN,

817-819-821-823 7TH ST., N. W.

Between H and I Streets, Northwest.

Figured Out.

"There is one peculiarly striking thing which I have observed during my 50 years of studying economics," said the gray-haired sage.

"And that is?"

"That the man who howls for a state of things whereby all men shall own the same amount of this world's goods is the man who has nothing, never did have anything, and wouldn't be able to keep it if he did have it."—San Francisco Bulletin.

The Modern Tantalus.

"What's de matter wif Mistuh 'Rastus Pinkly?" inquired one of the belles of the parlor society.

"He has a heap o' trouble," answered the other. "Did you eber hyuh 'bout de 'gemman in de schoolbook dat was stahvin' wif victuals in sight?"

"Yassindeed."

"Well, dat's de position Mistuh 'Rastus is in. He's been 'p'inted janitor to a poultry show."—Washington Star.

Going Easy.

"He is dying very calmly," observed the physician, as he felt the pulse of the sufferer.

"So like John," softly spoke the prospective widow. "He always was an easy-going man." — Baltimore American.

A Small Stratagem.

"How did you ever come to let that man whip you?"

"He took a low-down advantage of me," said the pugilist. "He waited till I had been vaccinated and then picked a quarrel with me."—Washington Star.

Point of View.

"It is hard to lose one's relations," said the seedy individual with a mourning band on his hat.

"Hard?" echoed the man whose check is good for a million. "Why, sir, it's simply impossible."—Chicago Daily News.

A Fatal Break.

Miss Peachblow—I don't think the photographer flattered you any.

Titherington—No; I was so tactless as to twice refer to his "studio" as a "photograph gallery."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Had All They Wanted.

"Have you given fresh water to the oldfish?"

"No, mamma, they haven't drunk what they've got already."—Christian Register.

What Passed Between.

Magistrate—What happened between yourself and the complainant?

O'Brien—I think, sor, a half dozen bricks and a lump of paving stone.—Tit-Bits.

Much Worse.

"What is worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?"

"A centipede with chilblains."—Boston Christian Register.

HERE, THERE AND ELSEWHERE

It is illegal to practice hypnotism in Belgium.

The output of gold in Madagascar increased from $66,000 in 1898 to $608,000 in 1900.

Nearly all the silk of Spain is produced in the province of Murcia. This year its value was about $270,000.

Holland acquired all the remaining private railroads in 1890. They are, however, operated by two private companies.

Until recently medical missionaries were the only doctors in Madagascar. The capital now has a school of medicine and a hospital.

England's hop crop approximates 660,000 hundredweight, while Germany's has fallen from 558,800 hundredweight in 1900 to 313,500 in 1901.

The work of strengthening the foundations and structure of the Parthenon has been making progress. The king of the Hellenes frequently visits the temple and shows the keenest interest in what is being done.

SAYINGS OF CHILDREN.

"Can you tell me what pride is?" asked the Sunday school teacher of a small pupil. "Yes'm," was the reply. "It's walking with a cane when you ain't lame."

Papa—"Tommy, if you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your class. Now, do you know what spunk is?" Tommy—"Yes, sir. It's the past participle of spank."

"Mamma," said five-year-old Bessie, "I'm going to be a duchess when I grow up." "How are you going to acquire the title, my dear?" asked her mother. "Just like other ladies do," replied Bessie. "I'm going to marry a Dutchman."

Small Willie one day asked his mother who made the trees and was told that God made them. A few days later an old colored man came to trim the trees, and, the little fellow seeing him at work, ran to his mother and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, God's out in the yard repairing His trees!"

One Way to Success.

"It is close attention to the little things," remarks the Observer of Events and Things, "which makes the successful nurse."—Yonkers Statesman.

He Is Expanding.

"He believes in expansion, doesn't he?"

"Well, I should say so. Why, you ought to see him eat."—Chicago Post.

His Idea.

Teacher—What do you mean by a 'quietus?"

Pupil—A blow in the solar plexus.—Puck.

READY FOR THE END

Pope Completed All Arrangements for Funeral and Burial.

Tomb Is a Beautiful Work of Modern Art—Will Leave His Estate to Holy See—Worries Over Successor.

The recent revival of the publication of reports of the imminence of the pope's death has led to inquiries being made of Chevalier Centra, valet de chambre to his holiness. The chevalier declared that the pope's health is excellent. "But," he added, "my master for some time past has spoken almost solely of his mortal end as though it were near. The pope concerns himself daily with the questions of his death and successor. He has settled all arrangements for his funeral down to the minutest details. He says that the members of his family and not the papal government must ask the Italian government for the necessary permission for interment in the basilica of St. John Lateran. A monumental tomb is ready for fixing in its place. It is the work of the famous sculptor Giuseppe Luchetti and has cost 300,000 lire ($60,000), which has all been paid."

The tomb is a beautiful work of art. The sarcophagus is surmounted by the recumbent figure of Leo XIII. in full pontifical robes. Guarding the tomb are life-size statues of St. Thomas and St. Francis, and also a statue of the Virgin and two angels, all in white Carrara marble.

The interment will take place in the early morning, with an entire absence of ceremony. By the pope's express order the actual casket in which the body will rest will be of plain white wood.

The pope leaves scarcely anything to his relatives in his will. He quite recently divided among them his purely personal estate, so that his bequests

CARDINAL JEROME M. GOTTI.
(Pope Leo Would Like to Be Succeeded by This Prelate.)

are mere gifts of remembrance. All the money he now possesses, about 800,000,000 lire ($60,000,000), he bequeathed to the treasury of the holy see.

All these things, says the Chicago Tribune, are perfectly familiar to the inmates of the vatican, for it is the pope himself who constantly talks about them. He speaks quite as freely and as often of his successor on the papal throne. His consuming fear is that his political work so persistently and patiently performed and so fruitful of practical benefit to the church should be nullified by some rash inheritor. He would like to have the assurance that he will be succeeded by Cardinal Rampolla, but he knows that to be almost impossible, and failing it he would prefer Cardinal Gotti or Cardinal Vives y Tuto. He disapproves the candidatures of Cardinals Vannutelli, Svampa and Oreglia. Yet one of these three will probably be the next pope.

Cardinal Jerome Maria Gotti is a Genoese, 68 years old, and is of the order of Barefoot Carmelites the most austere branch. Under his subsequent leadership the order made marked material advance. He accomplished the partial restoration of the mother house for the work in Palestine. He also visited England and the United States to counsel the order to austerity and wider service on the part of the mendicants of the order. He was commanded to go to Brazil in 1892 to look after the Catholic interests. In 1895 he was created cardinal. Personally he is below medium height, but possessed of a well-rounded and well-preserved figure. He lives modestly in a handsome palace. His tastes are scientific, but he is the best authority on canon law in the college. His friends say he is the ideal scholar, saint and diplomat. He belongs to no factions, keeps out of politics and never goes into Roman society.

New York's Big Tunnel.

New York's new tunnel is far advanced, and the engineers have worked out their complex problem without an error. An army of men is burrowing under the main streets of the city without interrupting traffic in the least. The blasting is under such exact control that no harm has resulted to foundations almost adjacent.

Danger in Little Knowledge.

A school-teacher in Newark, N. J., received the other day the following letter from the father of a pupil: "Dear Teacher: Please don't teach Johnny any more about his insides. It makes him sassy." It seems that Johnny had become entirely too scientific and critical concerning the family bill of fare.

Polo an Ancient Sport.

Polo is probably the oldest of athletic sports. It has been traced to 600 B. C.

RUSSELL SAGE SUED.

Noted New York Capitalist Brought Into Court by the Charming Marchioness D'Ajuria.

Isabella D'Ajuria, who is suing Russell Sage, in New York for $75,000 as the result of his alleged conduct toward her nearly eighteen years ago, is known to her friends as the widow of Marquis Gregorio D'Ajuria. She is one of the best known miniature painters in America. To many distinguished society folk in New York and Lakewood she has been known simply as Mme. Gregorio D'Ajuria. As the papers in her suit were filed in her maiden name, Isabella, not a few whose portraits she has painted did not at first identify the

MARCHIONESS D'AJURIA.
(She Has Brought Suit Against Russell Sage for $75,000.)

talented artist with the woman whose name is now so strangely linked with that of the aged capitalist.

Mme. D'Ajuria, or Marchioness D'Ajuria, as she claims the right to call herself, flashed upon the fashionable colony of Lakewood, N. J., in the season of 1895. She appeared to be possessed of ample means and rented from George Gould for the season the handsome cottage known as Gray Gables. One of her new neighbors, says the Chicago Chronicle, was a man of large wealth who had recently become a widower. On returning from New York to his Lakewood home one evening he found awaiting him a perfumed note from Mme. D'Ajuria inviting him to call. He did so, and found her lavishly arrayed in a superb velvet evening gown. After some conversation and an exchange of neighborly courtesies Mme. D'Ajuria suggested that, as her caller was then living alone, she had thought it might be agreeable for him to become a boarder with her at Gray Gables. She would at the same time, she said, if such an arrangement were pleasing to him, utilize the opportunity to paint for him his portrait in miniature. Her neighbor did not care to give up his own home and courteously declined to approve of such an arrangement.

Mme. D'Ajuria was well known at Lakewood also two years ago. At that time she rented expensive apartments in the leading hotel and lived on a scale of luxurious indulgence. With her was her only child, Oro, a daughter, then about 12 years old, and a young woman who acted as Oro's governess.

HIS ODD MONUMENT.

Memory of Man Who Rode First Bicycle in North England Perpetuated in Queer Way.

This unique monument was recently erected in Scotland over the grave of an old man who was reputed to have been the first to ride a bicycle in the north of Great Britain. For many years he rode over the country roads on a clumsy two-wheeled affair, and on days

BICYCLE AND PONY.
(Odd Monument Erected Over Grave of an Old Scotchman.)

when he was not on his bicycle he was generally seen going along on a sturdy little pony, which was his inseparable companion for a long time.

Several extraordinary monuments have been erected in some of the graveyards in Italy during the last few years, but it is doubtful if among them there is one which is as realistic as the one shown in the accompanying picture and of which a bicycle and a pony are the two very unusual features.

Long-Lived English Family.

Instances of unusually prolonged life are, as a rule, only made known to the outer world on the occasion of the person's decease, whereas it would be much more to the point if the examples recorded were of individuals still living and in the possession of their faculties at an abnormally advanced age. Sometimes this dower of "length of days" is the inheritance of certain families, as, e. g., the Foxes, there having been only two generations in direct line of descent between Sir Stephen Fox, who was born in 1627, and who, so it is said, attended Charles I. on the scaffold, and the third earl of Ilchester, who died in 1858. Of the two aunts of Charles James Fox, one (his father's half sister) died in 1653 and the other (his mother's youngest sister) in 1828—an interval of 175 years!

This Strike Was Justifiable.

A number of girls in a factory in Derby, Conn., went on a strike because a Polish damsel scented the workroom by lunching on garlic and limburger cheese.

Hint for American Solons.

When a dog in Japan disturbs the neighbors by barking at night, its owner is arrested and sentenced to work a year for the disturbed neighbors. The dog never barks again, for he is at once put to death.

Victim of a High Collar.

High collars were thought to be becoming to Emanuel Daveler, of Sterling, Ill., and therefore he wore them. While out on his bicycle, with a band of linen three inches high adorning his neck, he fell from his wheel and landed in a ditch. The collar cut a deep gash in his throat, exposing the windpipe, but not cutting it. He has determined to abandon high collars.

Announcement
—OF—
VOIGT, Jeweler,
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I beg to announce that I have just returned from New York, where have made extensive purchases in Jewelery and Silverware. The same have rived, are unpacked, and ready for your inspection.

Ladies' 14k, Solid Gold Watches, $20; sold elsewhere; $25
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings, $1, $1.50, $2.50 and $3.50; worth twice the price;
Ladies' Genuine Diamond Rings, $5 up too $100; all of them gems.
Ladies' Solid Gold Lorgnette Chaines, $7 up too $16; all the latest styles.
Ladies' Solid Gold Brooches, $2.50 up too $25.
Gents' Solid Gold Dumb-bell Sleeve buttons, $3.50; a useful present.
Gents' 14k. Gold-filled Chains, $2.00 warranted for five years' wear.
Gents' Diamond Sleeve Butons, $5 up; a little gem in each button.
Gent's Diamond Studs, $7.50 up.
Gents' Solid Gold Rings, with genuine stones, from $4 up.
Solid Silver Thimbles, 25c.
Solid Silver Teaspoons, from $4 00 half dozen up.
Ladies's Silver Watches, $4 and $5.

VOIGT, 725 7th St. N. W

Established 1863. Established 1863.

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RELIABLE
CLOTHIER.
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Wilson Whiskey Original Package	90c
Silver Creek Pnre Rye	40c pt
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Holland Gin Pure doubled distilled	40c pt
Holland Gin	20c pt
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Apple Brandy	20c pt
Pure Old Rye Whiskey	30c pt
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ALL KINDS OF WINES 25 CENTS BOTTLE
Look Out For a Dry Sunday. Eight Bottles Beer 25 Cents.
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GEORGE & Co.
908 7th Street, N. W.
...SPECIAL SALE OF HATS $1.39...
Our stock is now complete in all departments with useful and tasteful Christmas Presents. Our line of Boys Overcoats is unsurpassed from $2.50 up. Mens Yoke Overcoats 7.50 up.
908 Seven Street, Northwest

They banish pain and prolong life. ONE GIVES RELIEF.

R·I·P·A·N·S
No matter what the matter is, one will do you good, and you can get ten for five cents.
A new style packet containing TEN RIPANS TABULES in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores—FOR FIVE CENTS. This low-priced sort is intended for the poor and the economical. One dozen of the five-cent cartons (120 tabules) can be had by mail by sending forty-eight cents to the RIPANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, No. 10 Spruce Street, New York—or a single carton (ten RIPANS) will be sent for five cents. Best medicine ever made since the world was created.

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RUPTURE CURE
BY

The latest Medical discovery without pain, cutting, loss of time, or any of the dangerous infections. A physician from the South examined one of my cases, not knowing a rupture existed, pronounced him cured, showing the superiority of our method. A physician now under treatment says he has derived more benefit in the three weeks with us than by any other method for years.

Lost by dreams fully restored and all private diseases of both sexes, blood, skin, rheumatism, piles, stricture, bladder, kidney, hydrocele, varicocle, in old and so-called incurable cases, cured.

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The most cases solicited at the X Ray Medical Institution Urine examined Chemically and Microscopilly.

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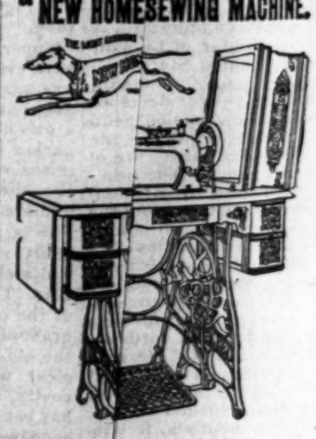

WRITE FOR CULARS showing the different styles of Sewing Machines we manufacture and their prices before you purchase any other.
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ORANGE, MASS.
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"I care not for gold—though I shall not conceal
A certain true yearning for self.
But just give me stock in the metal called steel
And then will take care of itself."
—Washington Star.

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and urgently request young ladies to read this column, and any questions that they wished answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

B. C. Old friends are some times changed by new faces. Such friendship you can afford to loose.

Laura. I am opposed to any girl loaning a man money, even though the man may want it to spend for your good A man who means to make a woman his wife would not stoop to this.

Lin. It is well to be ambitious but don't be so merely for a show for it may not last.

A. F. Don't believe all that is said to you. You are too young to be fooled by a knave. Beware of the person who interests himself so much in your welfare.

Cora. If you did not smile so much you would appear better. A person oft-times betrays his inmost soul.

I dislike to see people laugh at nothing. It is silly.

Jessie. You ask if I would live in the country. A girl should live any where with the man she has declared to be true until death.

Georgia. Nine hundred girls have taken the Civil Service examination. I understand that the young ladies of the Normal School were granted time to take this examination.

Teacher. Only eleven thus far have been appointed to teachers positions of a class of fifty-six.

There are to be several spring marriages and at least three June weddings among the school marms.

It is rumored that one of the 8th grades assistants will change her name shortly, or at least when the gentleman names the date.

Profession's are alright, but what we need is Industrial Education. Our hands should be trained as well as our head.

Don't be conspicious or suspicious for one is as bad as the other. To be conspicious one is a abominable and to be suspicious, one is unhappy and makes all others the same.

It it better to excel in one than to do many things fairly well.

Frank. The greatest safety in the world is to place your interests in the woman you love best.

Mary. Cultivate good graces and refinement by so doing you will succeed. As it is you are too abrupt.

Lena. You had better consult your mother. I cannot answer your question. You should let parties alone for awhile.

It is very unhappy to find a friend acting in a false manner. I like the person best who tells a falsehood in preference of one who acts it.

R. J. People still carry out the old Roman belief in May being an unlucky month to marry. Rather than take any chances, I advise you to wed in April.

P. If one confides in you a secret you have no right to tell it to mother or father.

Great men never despise the day of small doings. A firm determination is the first step to positive success.

There is magnetism in a kind person which catches the most stern heart.

Tenie. Don't allow your vanity to exceed your good sense.

Fannie. You should not delight in blushing, as it shows that you have a slight nervous affection.

When you hear a person criticising others straight fowardness, you may know that his own axe needs grinding.

Pet. Green of all shades will be worn for spring. It is a very trying shade to some complexions.

Shoes are not quite so wide and more jointed at the toe.

Skirts are very much trimmed.

Bolero jackets still in the lead.

Blouse fronts just as low as ever.

Tight back skirts with seams strapped.

A bunch of violets in your bossom.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S DEMOCRACY.

How the Woman Who Won the Nations's Heart Surprised a New York Breakman

A lady who knew Mrs. Cleveland quite well met her at the Grand Central Station in New York, recently, fairly laden down with parcels.

"You look like a real old-fashioned Santa Claus," she said to Mrs. Cleveland.

"Oh, no, not quite that," was the reply, "for I have no toys in my parcels; they are filled with fruit that I am taking out to where I am staying, because they are very fond of these particular things and they can't be had out there."

When Mrs. Cleveland left the train her friend thought that she would give pleasure to the breakeman by telling him that he had "entertained an angel unawares."

So she said, "Did you see that lady on the platform with all those parcels?"

"Yes," said he, "what of her?"

"That's Mrs. Cleveland." The man refused to believe her. He could not believe that the wife of the ex-President, almost struggling with parcels, would be traveling alone in an ordinary day coach. Such simple democracy pased his belief.—February Ladies' Home Journal.

CASE OF HARD LUCK.

Young Lady Who Loves Onions in a Peck of Trouble.

And Now, Let All Devotees of the Bermuda Fruit Pity Her, She Has Taken a Final Pledge Against Them.

The pretty young woman got home about one p. m. from her little shopping tour. She slipped on a kimona, wrote a letter or so, and then she began to feel a bit hungry. She had quite forgotten about luncheon. Her mother was out paying some calls, and it was the servant's afternoon off.

The young woman put a finger to her lip, wondering what little dainty she'd fix up for her luncheon. Suddenly, says the Washington Star, a sort of wolfish light appeared in her eyes. She stood up straight and tapped her forehead.

"No," she murmured to herself, "I've no place to go to-night. I shall spend the evening at home, reading my novel and playing papa's favorite pieces. This is my chance—and how I do love them, me oh my!"

She went down the basement stairs almost guiltily. Her manner was that of a young woman about to do something sneaky, underhand. At the bottom of the stairs she hesitated.

"No," she murmured again, "there's no possibility of any one coming to take me out to-night. Harry is," etc., etc. The rest of the murmur was not distinguishable, and it doesn't matter anyhow.

She went to the kitchen cupboard and dragged out a peach basket filled to the brim with fine sturdy-looking Bermuda onions—big, juicy ones.

"Um, what a chance!" breathed the young woman, smacking her lips.

She peeled two of the huge onions and sliced them into a saucer, regarding them greedily as she did so. Then she went into the dining-room and got the vinegar cruet and the salt and pepper, and she vinegared and salted and peppered that heaping dishful of sliced onions to her taste. Then she got out a fresh loaf of bread and the

SPREAD OUT HER LUNCHEON.

butter, and spread her luncheon out on the kitchen table.

Then she sat down on a kitchen chair before the refection.

Then she did not do one single, solitary thing to those sliced onions and that bread and butter.

"Um, mercy on us, but ain't they nice, though!" she murmured, almost every time she stabbed into the onion dish with her fork. "And haven't I just been longing for 'em, too! I'd just rather sit here in the kitchen and eat sliced onions with vinegar and bread and butter than sit down to any old formal luncheon anywhere!"

Thus she gormandized, pondering on how good the onions tasted, and making up her mind that she intended to have them for her luncheon every future day on which she knew she was not to go out in the evening. Thus reflecting, she peeled and sliced the third large onion and ate it delightedly.

She had just conveyed the last scrap of the final onion to her facial orifice when the front door bell rang.

"Oh, fudge!" said the young woman, as she rushed upstairs to answer the bell, thinking that the ringer would probably prove to be a peddler or canvasser or something similar.

But the ringer of the bell was the young woman's chummiest and intimatest girl chum.

"Oh, Elvira," gasped the young woman's chummiest and intimatest girl chum, bursting breathlessly into the hall, "I'm just tickled foolish that I've found you at home! Jim, my New York brother, came down unexpectedly last night, and he's got a box for the theater to-night, and a lot of the nicest boys are coming, and you must come, and what are you going to wear?"

Then Elvira tottered to the sitting-room couch and buried her face in the pillow. She didn't join the box party, but she will never miss another box party on account of onions. She has taken the pledge against them finally and forever.

Strange Tale from Indiana.

A Gypsy woman belonging to a tribe that camped near Tipton, Ind., told the fortune of Warren Warrington, a farmer. Among other things she informed him that there was a treasure concealed on his farm. A few days later, while he was driving through a dilapidated gateway, his wagon struck a post, breaking it down and uncovering a teakettle which contained $1,000 in gold.

Club of Deaf Mutes.

A social club in Paris is composed entirely of deaf mutes.

MUZZLED THE DUCKS.

Not Because They Might Bite, But to Silence Their Almost Uninterrupted Quacking.

A baggage man on the Santa Fe, who runs into Kansas City from out in the western part of Kansas, has lost lots of sleep. It is doubtful if he can ever catch up with it. He leaves Hutchinson at night and reaches Kansas City in the morning.

Nearly every night he brings in his car two or three coops of live domestic ducks. During the night, when he has no baggage to deliver at small stations, it has been his habit and privilege to lie down on an improvised couch and doze. With the advent of

MUZZLING THE QUACKERS.

the ducks the dozing stopped. The almost constant quacking of the ducks, who could not understand their strange environment, would not permit of sleep.

For many nights as he lay awake he planned relief. He thought of strangling the ducks or chloroforming them. But neither expedient seemed good. One night a bright idea came to him. After he had put it into execution the ducks were silent.

The next night he had two coops of unusually vociferous ducks. As soon as it came time for sleep he wrenched a slat from one of the coops, reached in and pulled out a duck. From his pocket he took a small rubber band, which he slipped over the duck's bill just back of the nostrils. The duck tried to quack, but the rubber band, while it stretched a little, would not permit the duck to open its bill far enough to use its tongue. Only a murmur came from it. One by one the ducks were muzzled, and the baggageman rested comfortably.

The commission men were surprised next morning when they received a lot of ducks with rubber bands around their bills, and when the bands were removed the shouts of protest from the ducks were deafening.

SAVED BY PICTURE HAT.

Big Piece of Millinery Held Baltimore Girl Up Long Enough to Grasp the Ice.

Miss Katherine K. Hughes, one of the most popular society girls of Baltimore, owes her life to a picture hat.

Miss Hughes is at her home recovering from the effects of an icy bath that she involuntarily took in the waters of Lake Roland. Miss Hughes is an enthusiastic skater and went skating on the lake.

She had taken off her skates and was walking down the railroad track. Just before she reached the iron bridge over the branch in the lake she noticed a railroad train coming rapidly down toward Lake station. Thinking that the safest place would be on the ice Miss

SHE GRASPED THE ICE.

Hughes stepped out upon the slippery surface and had just got above the channel, through which a swift current runs beneath the bridge, when the ice broke and the girl was plunged into the water. Her large picture hat caught over the broken surface of the ice and kept her from being swept under.

The hat held her up long enough to get her hands free and grasp the ice, and by a desperate struggle she succeeded in getting one arm upon the upper surface and saving herself from being submerged.

Married for a Pittance.

To encourage marriage in Servia all young persons with at least 2,000 dinars ($400) in bank were until recently presented with a premium of 150 dinars by the bank directors. The result was that on reaching the legal marriageable age of 18 the youngsters hastened to marry. When the money was spent many of the couples resorted to divorce proceedings.

Artificial Horse Hair.

A process for making artificial horsehair has been invented by chemists in Frankfort, Germany.

THE HAAS BROTHERS

Three of Them Have Fallen in Love with Jane Segur.

Two of the Romances Were Stained with Blood—The Third May End Happily for Both Bride and Groom.

Jane Segur, or Haas, the latter being the name she has borne for many years, has had two romances, both stained with blood, and her third may be bloodless—if the prospective bride and groom get away in time. Jane Segur is to marry the third of the Haas brothers. She had previously married the other two, but death intervened and she became twice a widow. The third Haas seems to have no fear, but all the good shots in Montezuma county are not dead yet and there is no telling what may happen.

Twice married and widowed, Mrs. Haas is soon to become a bride for the third time, and is willing to run all risks.

Thirty years ago William Haas was a prosperous young merchant at Mount Gilead, O., but the balm in that Gilead was not sufficient to satisfy the yearnings of his soul for greater wealth, so he removed his goods and other belongings to Cortez, Neb., and set up a trading house.

The belle of Cortez when Haas first made his appearance was Jane Segur, and she was as pretty as a maiden dared be.

Two brothers by the name of Siegel were particularly attentive to Jane, and they gave it out that the man who married Jane had better make his will before the marriage ceremony was performed. Now it happened that little Jane had fallen in love with William Haas, and accepted his offer of heart and hand. When the Siegels heard of it they became more than ordinarily strenuous. They talked to Haas in an unseemly manner until his Ohio blood becoming hot he was

SHOT DEAD FROM AMBUSH.

aroused to anger, and he promptly added a full charge of large shot to the weight of one of the brothers, causing death almost instantly.

When the interest in the death of Siegel had died down, says the Chicago Tribune, Haas led his bride to the altar and continued business at the old stand, not caring to go away on a honeymoon trip. His business prospered and everything went along smoothly until one night as he was going home from the store he was shot dead from ambush, the bullet fired by the unseen foe entering the heart. The finger of suspicion, as it is sometimes called, was pointed at the surviving Siegel, but when he asked the men of Cortez to proclaim publicly that they thought he was the man, not one of them opened his mouth. This particular Siegel was the best shot in several counties.

John Haas went to Cortez from Mount Gilead to settle up his brother's business affairs, for the widow was too prostrated to think of anything but her sorrows, but she brightened up after John's arrival. He was not bad looking, and, being a good business man, soon straightened out all the commercial kinks. He had business to attend to in Ohio, but he lengthened his stay at Cortez until it was too late to return. He had fallen in love with his brother's relict, and the end of it all was that he married her. He, like his brother William, lived happily with Jane, who was still the most beautiful woman in Cortez, until his sudden death. Whether the Siegel brother still had vengeance in his heart or not is not known, but it is said he was in town when William died.

There was still another Haas brother, named Henry, at Mount Gilead, and it became his duty to go west and look after the interests of the widow. He was more or less reluctant, but he did not shirk his duty. He went to Cortez, put the business in proper shape, and then began to linger. He might have gone back to Ohio again, but he didn't. The widow was not so young as when she first married, but her eyes were still bright and Henry, being unmarried, liked her. To all appearances she was not averse to his company, and at last he ventured to suggest that it would not be a bad idea if they became man and wife. As a saving clause he remarked that it were better, perhaps, if they were wed at Mount Gilead and made their permanent residence there. He thought the climate at Cortez unhealthy. She agreed with him, and in a few days they will go to Mount Gilead, get married, and reside at the old Haas homestead.

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BEGINNINGS IN NEW YORK.

The first paper money was issued in 1709.

The first quarantine was established in 1737.

The first street used for building purposes was Pearl.

The first city hall was used by the city magistrates in 1655.

The first shock of earthquake felt in New York by Europeans was in 1663

Flour was first bolted in 1650 by Pieter Couwenhoven and his brother Jacob.

The first native-born mayor was Stephanus Van Cortlandt, appointed in 1677.

The first steps in the direction of police regulations were taken by the city in 1654.

The first man sentenced to be hanged for murder was a negro known as the Giant (1641.)

The first graveyard (God's Acre) was laid out in 1633 west of Broadway above Morris street.

The first money appropriated by the city for the cleaning of the streets was in 1696. The amount was £20.

The first prison on the island was a small room on the first floor of the Stadthuys (city hall); it was opened in 1655.

The city was first divided into wards in 1683. They numbered six: South North, East, West, Dock and Out wards.

The first official census was taken in 1656. The inhabitants were found to number 1,000, of whom a large percentage were negroes.

The first fire company was organized in 1657. It was called Rattle Watch and consisted of eight men; 250 fire buckets, with hooks and ladders, were imported from Holland.

The streets were first lighted in 1697 The housekeeper of every seventh house on a street was obliged to hang out on a pole a lantern with a candle in it, the charges to be defrayed equally by the inhabitants of the seven houses.

SHOP TALK.

A cruller or doughnut spoon and strainer combined is seen in porcelain. The bowl of the spoon is broad and lifts the cruller from the hot fat, straining the surplus grease at the same time.

Women have once again taken to the notion of color in their handkerchiefs — narrow-colored borders in green, lavender, pink and blue being shown. Some handkerchiefs have printed or colored embroidered designs all over them.

One of the crystal ball clocks which have become so familiar has a military setting. Three black cannon raised tripod fashion support one of these clocks and here and there upon the marble standard are piles of cannon balls finished in gold.

Baroque pearls continue in favor and are used in various ways, among which are flower-shaped heads for hats and stickpins. These appear in all kinds of flower designs, the irregular form of the pearls being made an advantage in fashioning the petals. These pearls are also set in antique gold for hatpins.

There are any number of the beautiful chatelaine bag designs—the one that is carried on the wrist with the chain given a safeguard turn on the fingers being just now the favorite. One in undressed alligator of soft castor color is lovely and exquisite ones in beads are shown with all sorts of gay designs.

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What shall we do to be saved," was the subject of Mr. W. O. Martin's paper on last Wednesday evening.

Mr. S. E. Lacey has been elected President of the Second Baptist Church Lyceum, vice R. W. Thompson resigned.

Mr. W. Calvin Chase will read a paper to-morrow afternoon before the Second Baptist Church Lyceum entitled "Some Reasons Why."

Mr. George Fleet of the Northwest has been under the weather for several days. Mr. Fleet is a charming entertainer, and at the smokers which he often gives to his friends he delight them with stories of the plains when he was in the United States Army.

Mr. John Clinton, Jr., president of the first colored banking house North, and editor of the American *Herald* was in the city last week. Mr. Clinton is from the South and an enterprising young man.

Sergeant Hahn, the medicine man as he is called, is a veteran of the civil war, an expert bicycle rider and as true to his friends as a mariner's compass. The Sergeant is also in the weting division.

Mr. Louis Nutt of the weting division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is a trusted and valued employee and a high member of the 19th Street Baptist Church. He is liberal with his friends and counts them by the score.

Many Washingtonians will be pleased to know that Capt. L. Baker, Jr., late of Company L, 49th Infantry, U. S. V., has been awarded a medal of honor for bravery at the battle of Santiago. Captain Baker entered the army as a private trumpeter and through efficient service rose to the rank of Captain. Captain Baker is now on his way to the Philippines and baring accidents will reach Manila March 3.

LADIES NEEDING CONFIDENTIAL treatment, safe and sure relief in all female troubles, constipation, irregularities, &c. A good medal awarded for the science of obstetrics from University of Munich, Bavaria. Separate rooms for ladies before and during confinement. Infants adopted. Strictly private. MRS DR. RENNER. Office hours, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M., 402 Sixth St., N. W. Washington D. C.

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BITS OF INTERESTING FACT.

Of the 119 counties in Kentucky 84 receive more money from the state than they pay into the treasury.

A grandson of Alexander Hamilton has died in Florida and a grandson of Henry Clay has been appointed a federal judge in Virginia.

Hazing has been made a criminal offense by the Illinois legislature, and offenders may be fined $590 and sent to jail for six months.

A raid on New York policy shops discloses the fact that their receipts are $3,640,000 a year, of which their patrons get back $800,000.

The hair of a dog, the skin of a snake and the pelt of a black cat are believed by some people to possess medicinal qualities, while the handling of a toad is said to give warts.

Italian statistics show that the emigration to America has reached the figure of 160,000 annually. About half of these return eventually to Italy; the rest remain in the United States.

The Jamaican government is making great efforts to do away with the "Obeahman," or witch doctor, who practices among the superstitious blacks, and the lash is inflicted to discourage this kind of quackery.

In the last congress two-thirds of the senators and nearly two-thirds of the representatives were lawyers. The present house has 12 farmers, two planters, one druggist, two mine operators and one vessel master.

ELECTRIC SHOCKS.

Several Chinese cities, beginning with Shanghai, are to be equipped with electric lines. The lines of this city will be ten miles long.

Electric currents from lightning, of 10,000 volts intensity, have been measured while passing down the conductors of the Eiffel tower.

In the high speed electric cars on the much-written-of Berlin-Zossen Electric railway, the driver is placed in the middle of the car and is separated by air spaces and iron walls from the passengers.

A New York man says he drinks electricity in water and it has made him ten years younger in a twelvemonth. It restored his teeth, his sight, his hair, his lost vitality. He declares that a glassful of the water as he prepares it will produce sufficient electric force to ring a small bell.

MARY A. LIVERMORE.

Hale, Hearty, Eloquent and Active at Eighty-Two.

Famous Advocate of Temperance and Woman Suffrage Is a Truly Remarkable Woman in Every Respect.

On the 19th of December, in the year 1820, there was born in the city of Boston a child who was destined to become one of the most useful and honored of American women. That child was Mary Vose, who afterward became Mary A. Livermore. Her father was a a Baptist minister and she has many years of Baptist ancestry behind her. From the days of her young womanhood Mrs. Livermore has always been identified with the things that count for most in life. She has ever been ready to lend a hand to any cause that would make the world better. Our country has never had a more devoted nor a more powerful advocate of temperance, and she was for ten years the president of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U. She worked hand in hand with Frances Willard, and, in her eighty-second year, she is still speaking and working for the cause that lies nearest her heart. The writer has knowledge of Mrs. Livermore going 20 miles one night in December without compensation to address an audience on the subejct of temperance. She stood side by side with Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison in the days when it cost something to be an anti-slavery man or woman. When the great civil war came on Mrs. Livermore was one of the most active workers in the United States sanitary commission, and she rendered her country great service in the days when it stood in sore need of the help of every loyal and devoted woman.

Mrs. Livermore was most active in the Washington temperance movement, and she has for many years

MARY A. LIVERMORE.
(Famous Temperance and Woman Suffrage Champion.)

held to the conviction that women should be given the right of suffrage, and she has been the editor of several papers devoted to the cause of suffrage for women. She is to-day president of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage society and a member of a dozen or more societies engaged in various forms of philanthropy. Of an intensely sympathetic and kindly nature, Mrs. Livermore gives ready response to the many appeals demanding her time and strength, and she often speaks three or four times a week. Her home is in Melrose, 14 miles from Boston, and here as well as in Boston, she is one of the most honored of women. Her intellectual powers are remarkable when one remembers that she has lived nearly a dozen years on the "borrowed time" in which most old people show signs of both physical and mental decline. To see a woman in her eighty-second year stand and address an audience for a full hour, speaking without notes and with great force and power, is something to be long remembered.

Marriage by Phonograph.

Miss Nellie Stone was married by phonograph the other day to J. F. Duncan in Oswego, N. Y. The regular ceremony could not take place because the house in which she was living was quarantined for smallpox, and the delay made her so nervous that her physicians advised a phonograph marriage, which is asserted to be perfectly legal. In her room at the house where she was quarantined Miss Stone, in the presence of witnesses, repeated into the phonograph the words: "I, Nellie Stone, do take this man, James F. Duncan, to be my lawfully wedded husband, for better or for worse, till death do us part." The register was then removed, fumigated and taken to the Duncan residence, where the bridegroom and a clergyman performed their part of the ceremony.

Reach of the Human Voice.

Eighteen miles is said to be the longest distance on record at which a man's voice has been heard. This occurred in the Grand canyon of the Colorado, where one man shouting the name "Bob" at one end, his voice was plainly heard at the other end, which is 18 miles away. Dr. Young records that at Gibraltar the human voice has been heard at a distance of ten miles.

Trees Felled by Electricity.

Trees are now felled in some places by electricity. A platinum wire, heated white-hot by the current, is used, stretched between two poles, as a saw. There is less work than with a saw, no sawdust is produced, and the charring of the surface of division tends to prevent decay. In some cases the time required to fell a tree by this method is only one-eighth of that necessary for sawing.

Plug Hats Cause Baldness.

A British physician asserts that early baldness in men is largely due to the wearing of plug hats.

To Balk the Wolf.

He painted a picture with which, he said,
He'd keep the wolf from the door,
And a wag said he thought the wolf would stop
If he ever saw it, sure.
—Radford Review.

An Identification.

Citizen—There's a little man round the corner sassing a big one.

Policeman—Has the little man got a gun?

Citizen—No.

Policeman—By Jinks! That must be the escaped lunatic we are told to look out for.—N. Y. Weekly.

His Experience.

Mrs. Jaggsby—According to this paper a physician has discovered that alcohol strengthens a man's mental vision. What rank nonsense!

Jaggsby—It is perfectly true, my dear. It makes him see a lot of things that never existed.—Chicago Daily News.

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BOSTON BAKING COMPANY

119-129 1st Street, Foot U. S. Capitol Grounds.

Established, 1866

BURNSTINE LOAN OFFICE,

Gold and silver watches, diamonds jewelry, stols, guns, mechanical, tools, ladies and gentlemen's wearing appearal.

Old gold and silver bough
Unredeemed pledges for sale

You Don't Need

$500 OR $600

to purchase an instrument here. Our liberality has created our popularity. Our prices for high-class musical instruments are within the limits of reason and economy. IF YOU CAN

...Pay $5.00 or $6.00 Monthly for Either...

Piano OR Organ

we shall be happy to accommodate you. Let us talk the matter over. We shall arrange satisfactory terms.

Sanders & Stayman Co.

The Leading Piano, Organ, and Music House in the National Capital.

PERSCY S. FOSTER, Manager. 1327 F Street Northwest.

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TRADE-MARK.

HARTONA

POSITIVELY STRAIGHTENS
—ALL—
Kinky, Knotty, Stubborn, Harsh, Curly Hair.

TRADE-MARK.

HARTONA makes the hair grow long, straight, beautiful, soft, and glossy. Cures Dandruff, Baldness, Itching, Eczema, and all Scalp Diseases. Prevents Falling Out of the Hair and Premature Baldness. HARTONA POSITIVELY STRAIGHTENS THE KINKIEST HAIR. Guaranteed harmless. Sent anywhere on receipt of price—25c. and 50c. per box.

HARTONA FACE BLEACH will gradually turn the skin of a black or dark person five or six shades lighter, and will turn the skin of a mulatto person almost white. HARTONA FACE BLEACH removes Wrinkles, Dark Spots, Pimples, Freckles, Blackheads, and all Blemishes of the Skin. Guaranteed absolutely harmless. Sent to any address on receipt of price—25c. and 50c. per bottle.

Hartona Remedies are absolutely guaranteed, and your money is positively refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied. Write to us, and we will send you free a book of testimonials of more than one hundred people in your own State who have used and are using Hartona Remedies.

SPECIAL GRAND OFFER. Send us One Dollar and mention this paper, and we will send you three large boxes of HARTONA HAIR GROWER AND STRAIGHTENER, two large bottles of HARTONA FACE BLEACH, and one large box of HARTONA NO-SMELL, which removes all disagreeable odors caused by Perspiration of the Feet, Arm-Pits, &c.

Goods will be sent securely sealed from observation. Write your name and post-office and express office address very plainly. Money can be sent in Stamps or by Post-Office Money Order, or enclosed in Registered Letter or by Express.

Address all orders to—

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HARTONA REMEDY CO.
909 E. Main Street,
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AGENTS WANTED in Every Town and City. Liberal Salary Paid.

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Warm Necessities

—FOR—

Cold Extremities

—AT—

HEILBRUN,

SHOES

402-404 Seventh Street N. W

Sign "The Old Woman in the Shoe."

Never Singly.

"Ah, old man! I hear you've had an addition to your family."

"Yes, two."

"Not twins?"

"Oh, no; the baby and my wife's mother!"—Town Topics.

The Verdict.

"Miss Holler says she thinks she will have her voice tried."

"Well, if she does the verdict will be 'Guilty of murder in the first degree.'"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Suggestive.

"So your husband died while you were abroad," said the hostess.

"Yes," replied the young widow of old Mr. Skinflint, with an appropriately mournful sigh; "poor John has gone to his final reward."

"Beg pardon," said the host, suddenly, "that reminds me I must go down and look at the furnace fire."—Philadelphia Press.

The Man Who Knows.

Mrs. Scribbler—That manuscript of mine is first-class.

Mr. Scribbler—Who told you?

"The man I bought the stamps from in the post office."—Philadelphia Record.

A Regular Mint.

Jimmy—Don't see you out these nights. Anything doing?

Dicky—You bet! Mr. Smallwood offered me a nickel not to tell paw when I caught him kissing sis. I hide under the sofa and he kisses her about 20 times during the evening.—Chicago Daily News.

Getting Rid of Them.

Mrs. Stubb—John, the ashman refuses to take these old shoes. How can we ever get rid of them?

Mr. Stubb—Don't be uneasy, Maria. There is going to be a couple married in the next house to-morrow and we can throw the old shoes after their hack.—Chicago Daily News.

A Chance for Plain Girls.

Most of the school-teachers in Fredericksburg, O., have been pretty—so attractive in form and feature that they soon marry. Now the school board is determined to stop this, and the members are hunting for ugly school-teachers.

Sympathy Between Twins.

Twin brothers living in Anderson county, Kentucky, are said by the Harrodsburg Democrat to have married sisters, and to each have been born three children of the same sex, with the same birthdays. One felt a shock in his foot and said the other, who was ten miles away, had been hurt. In the evening the absent brother turned up with three mashed toes. The twins weigh the same to an ounce.